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## Consolidation Commission Contemplates Mindsets Of Borough and Township

Without consolidation, would the Township begin resenting the Borough because its share of the cost of joint services is twice as high as the Borough's? Do Township people have a more suburban mindset than Borough residents? And, if so, would they pay less attention to the Central Business District in a consolidated Princeton?

These were some of the concerns that were aired at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission, when about two dozen Princetonians came to Borough Hall to talk about the pros and cons of merger.

The Commission has launched an intensive study of the issue, and will make its recommendation in August on whether or not to merge the Borough and Township. It can also recommend against a full municipal merger while suggesting that various departments be combined. The most likely departments for this would be the largest: police and public works.

Commission Co-chair Donald Stokes asked whether friction could increase between the Princetons because of the way costs are shared in most joint departments, a question he said was brought to his attention by Township residents. Most joint departmental cost sharing is based on rateables, and generally runs one-third Borough, two-thirds Township.

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb said that the Borough had already made significant concessions on this issue in the funding formula for the Fire Department when it moved away from a rateables-only base of funding. "The Borough might have to

*Continued on Next Page*



**MONKEYS SEE:** Johnson Park School second graders performed "Talk to the Animals," a costumed play, in the school auditorium last week. Playing the part of monkeys were, (front row) Alex Rafferty, and Will MacKenzie and (back row) Caitlin Rhoades and Michael DiMeglio. The students dedicated the play to the animals that died in a recent fire at the Philadelphia Zoo. Other photos on pages 3, 8, & 9.

## Suspension of Two PHS Students Continued by Board

The School Board voted Monday night to continue the suspension of two Princeton High School juniors. One was suspended for carrying a box cutter to school and the second for carrying a knife.

Alan Medvin, an attorney and Princeton resident who represented the student who had the box cutter, said that his client had handed the box cutter to an English teacher as "collateral" when borrowing a pencil during class. The teacher notified Princeton High School Principal Leigh Byron. He called Borough Police, who charged the student with juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Medvin had with him at the Monday night hearing a written statement from Hector Lopez, front end manager at McCaffrey's, which said that the student was employed at

McCaffrey's 20 to 25 hours, four days a week. Mr. Lopez said that he has often seen employees use box cutters to open the boxes that contain plastic grocery bags, and that this made their job easier.

The youth received a suspension from school through March 8. He will be tutored at Valley Road. State law requires a minimum of 2½ hours of tutoring each day for students under suspension. The amount of tutoring actually provided depends on the student, said School Board President Candace Preston.

Mr. Medvin said he was disappointed at the outcome, particularly given that the student voluntarily gave the tool as collateral for a pencil and that he had a legitimate reason to have the box cutter with him.

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## Princeton University Plans Five-Year Capital Campaign

Along with the year-long celebration of its 250th anniversary, which will formally begin Alumni Weekend, February 23 and 24, Princeton University is embarking on a five year capital campaign which will include several physical improvements to the campus.

These improvements, which are located on University property in the Township as well as in the Borough, will be reviewed in concept by the Planning Board at an extra meeting Thursday, February 8. The meeting begins at 8 in the Valley Road building. Two minor site plan applications with variances will be heard before the concept plan, which is scheduled for 9 p.m. but could begin earlier or later.

In the Borough, the proposed projects include the creation of a new campus entrance at the Dinky station on Alexander Street and improvements to the existing buildings. The existing train waiting room and office functions will be relocated to the southerly building, and the waiting room building will be used by the University's conference and visitors office.

A grand staircase connecting the station platform to College Walk will also be constructed.

A community street directory and public telephone facilities are planned, as well as improved landscaping and lighting. The overall plan has been designed by the well-known architect and planner Robert Venturi, and a site plan application has been filed at the Planning Board.

Another proposal in the Borough is the conversion and expansion of Palmer Hall on the west side of Washington Road into a campus center. A new addition will be constructed on the south side of Palmer Hall. It will house a main dining hall, a pub and a cafe, totalling some 400 seats. The campus center will also have a large multi-purpose room and offices for student activities.

The existing areas of Palmer Hall will continue to house a departmental library, classrooms and academic offices. Although at one point an underground parking garage was proposed as part of the construction, those plans have been dropped, according to

*Continued on Page 41*

## New Cyber Cafe to Open In Former Allen's Store

Totally Wired will be the name of a new "cyber cafe" that hopes to open late this summer at 134 Nassau Street, the former site of Allen's children's store.

In addition to food and coffees, Totally Wired will feature 40 advanced computer terminals offering a full range of cyber services, including access to the Internet and the World Wide Web.

Totally Wired is a project of Jeff Ross, a Montgomery Township resident who owns Jeff's Bagels and Java Cafe on Route 518 in Montgomery. He hopes his Princeton project will be a pilot for a chain of cyber cafes.

*Continued on Next Page*

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## Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

make more concessions in the future," he said. "We have to find an acceptable way of doing things together."

The Borough official said he was concerned that people in a consolidated Princeton would not sufficiently address the needs of an urban center. "Neighborhoods on the upper east side of Manhattan don't have access to as many services as Princeton Borough," he said. "My concern is that in a larger community the needs of the central part of town would be less important than they are in the Borough."

From the audience, Van Williams said it was necessary to realize that Princeton isn't only one center; it is at least two, Princeton Borough and the Princeton Shopping Center.

"I grew up in Mississippi in a town the size of the two Princetons, which had a downtown like the CBD," said Andrea Schutz, a Commission member. "It is strange for me to have Princeton Borough described as urban."

Mr. Goldfarb offered the library expansion as an example of his point. "I felt that Township people were insensitive and that many people on Township Committee and in the Township were not responding to the argument of the importance of having the library in the downtown," he said. "Everyone on Council knew it had to be downtown. There was not a lot of understanding and appreciation of this on the part of people who live outside."

Several at the meeting noted that Princeton's downtown has to attract and please people from outside the Princetons, and that it would neither survive nor prosper without this support.

### Police Response

At the previous week's meeting, both the Borough and Township police chiefs said that their departments could consolidate successfully only within a combined municipality. Last Wednesday, Township Engineer Bob Kiser said two issues stood in the way of successfully merging the Borough and Township Public Works Department.

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The first, he said, is the need to have one public works facility to serve a combined Princeton. Right now, the Borough has one facility and the Township has two. Neither has room for expansion.

The second reason, according to Mr. Kiser, is that the Borough's public works employees are unionized and the Township's aren't. "One of the reasons we have an efficient organization in the Township is that no one is locked into a job title," he said. "There are certain efficiencies we enjoy because we are not unionized."

Township resident Stanley Smoyer said he had been involved in the consolidation issue since 1952. He asked the Commission to look at the issue objectively. "I don't think that because there is a study commission it means you will advocate consolidation," he said.

Borough resident Lawrence Dupraz spoke against the expansion of municipal government that would be brought by consolidation. "The United States government has expanded over the past 50 years, and it is the worst form of government," he said.

Having identified himself as a Borough resident "for more than 75 years," Mr. Dupraz said, "If you talk to a lot of us seniors, we resent the word consolidation. We can't see how largeness can be more efficient."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Cyber Cafe

Continued from Page 1

Ralph Lerner, dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, is architect. The cafe will contain 4,452 square feet on the street level and more than 1,100 square feet on the lower level, which will be two stories high.

It will seat approximately 120, will serve a cafe menu for lunch and dinner, and will offer an array of specialty coffees and other drinks, including a New York-style egg cream. The cafe items will include soups, salads, sandwiches, and light entrees, plus desserts.

Other cyber services will include various commercial on-line services, virtual reality and 3-D, the latest multimedia titles and games, video conferencing, digital photography and face morphing.

Mr. Ross said that cyber cafes have been emerging during the past year on the West Coast, and that three have opened in Manhattan.

He hopes to begin his approval process in March with an appearance before the Borough Historic Preservation Review Commission. Permission to change the facade will be required from the Commission because the cafe is in a Borough historic district. Further approvals will be required from the Regional Planning Board. Totally Wired will also in-

clude a small retail area, where CD roms and a limited amount of computer-related books and magazines will be sold. In addition, patrons will have the ability to try out a CD rom before purchase.

If hands-on seminars on a large variety of topics will be offered at all user levels. The cafe will also be able to accommodate private parties, special theme events, and corporate events.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he was very excited about what was happening on that block of Nassau Street. "Right next door the old New Jersey State Bank office will become a stereo equipment store," said Mayor Reed. "Next door is Sam Goody. This is a little electronic village in a part of the downtown that has been a little bit slow for a while."

He added that Mr. Ross had told him that Totally Wired would welcome young people, "and this will give young people another place to be welcome in the downtown."

—Myrna K. Bearse



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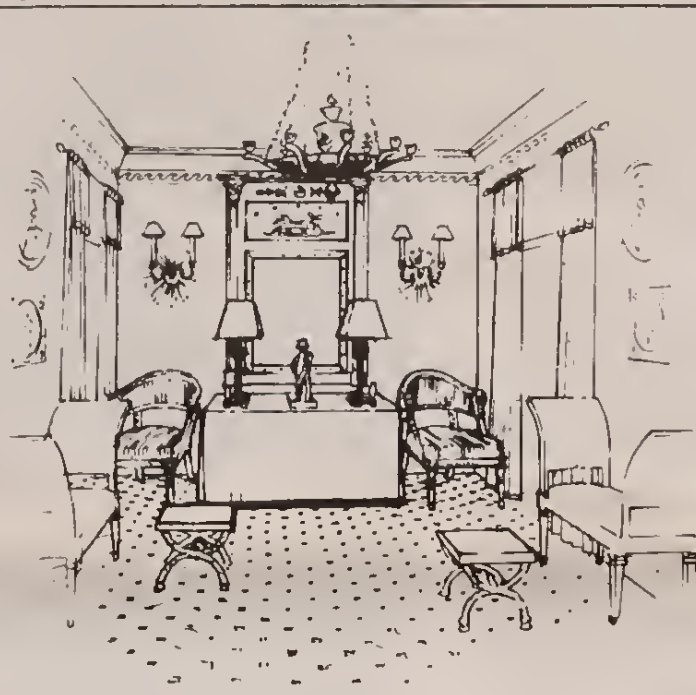
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**PRIDE OF THE SECOND GRADE:** Playing lions in the production "Talk to the Animals" at Johnson Park School last week were, from left, second graders David Nord, Will Rogers, and Mary Knapp.

### Water Quality Monitoring Topic of Jasna Polana Review

Water quality monitoring was the main topic of the Planning Board's fourth session on the proposed Jasna Polana golf course, held last Thursday.

Although Planning Board members and their consultants seemed to think the plan was satisfactory for when the golf course is completed and operating, they raised questions as to both water quality and quantity — the impacts of runoff — during the construction and grow-in periods.

Testifying for the applicant, Larry Hawkins of Geo-Science Incorporated, environmental consultants, described the water quality monitoring program as part of the comprehensive Water Quality Management Plan for the golf course, which also includes a Best Management Practices (BMP) for water quality management and an Integrated Pest Management Plan (IPMP).

Mr. Hawkins characterized these plans and procedures as "state of the art," developed in conformance with New Jersey's draft Guidance Manual for Siting, Design

and Maintenance of Golf Courses, with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, it's Bureau of Water Quality Analysis, and the Princeton Township ordinance.

By way of preface, he said that many of the chemical compounds that used to be used as pesticides are no longer in use, and he referred to many academic studies which have concluded that pesticides and fertilizers, if

colation to the dense root system.

He said that fertilizer would be applied at rates equal to the uptake of the root system, and this would be established through soil or leaf testing. Split applications of fertilizer (half now, half later) might also be used as well as slow release fertilizer to minimize impacts on water quality.

Seeding in September

Wayne Millar, Jasna

Continued on Next Page

### TOPICS Of the Town

they are properly selected and used on a golf course, have little impact on water quality.

"The thrust of the [BPM and IPMP] program is reduced chemical use," Mr. Hawkins stated, adding that proper mowing, watering and seasonal fertilizing produce a disease-resistant turf-grass crop that would not need heavy doses of pesticides.

#### Overwatering Problems

"Most of the problems come from overwatering," he said. He pointed out that vegetative buffers between the golf course and non-intermittent streams on the property have been preserved in the design of the golf course and would assist in maximizing water quality treatment.

Mr. Hawkins described the location and function of six ground water monitoring wells that will be located within the property. There will also be four surface water monitoring wells. Some of these wells are to "understand the quality of water before it hits the property," as he put it. Others are to assess the quality of the water after it passes through the property.

A certified laboratory will collect, sample and analyze water taken from these wells on a prescribed periodic basis. Reports will be sent to the Jasna Polana management and to the Township.

"This program is more extensive than most I have dealt with, because it started so early," Mr. Hawkins told the Planning Board. "I am confident there won't be impacts to ground water." He also said that run-off from golf courses is "infrequent," because of a high rate of per-

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Polana project manager, said he hoped that construction (regrading, essentially) could start by March 15 so that seeding would be done in mid-September, the best time for obtaining good germination. Mr. Millar said that sodding would be done as necessary to prevent soil erosion, and he spoke about "reverse berms" to slow the velocity of water run-off and prevent channels from forming.

Bill Enslin, chairman of the Planning Board, asked for more information on the construction phase. Mr. Millar said that silt screens or fencing would be installed before construction begins and would remain in place throughout the construction phase. He also said that a soil erosion plan had been prepared and was being reviewed by Mercer County.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser commented that recent changes in the grading plan could mean a reworking of the water quality detention basins. Mr. Millar pointed out that the Township's water quantity expert, Joseph Skupien, and its water quality expert, Dr. Stephen Sousa of Coastal Environmental Services, had both been provided with the latest grading plan changes.

Mr. Skupien described how the majority of water will drain to Stony Brook or to the unnamed tributary and then to Stony Brook. He pointed out that 125 of the 220 acres will be disturbed, and that while 50 of these acres will be controlled by some sort of on-site storm water device, 75 will be uncontrolled. He said

**SNOW SHOVELER's HELPER:** Snowblowers are worth their weight in gold this winter; just ask Vincent Rossi of Skillman, who was working on a driveway on Noth Harrison Street when the Town Topics' photographer came by. Mr. Rossi will be attending his 50th Princeton High School reunion this year.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

the irrigation lake will help compensate.

"Runoff to adjacent properties won't be any more than now," Mr. Skupien said.

"The problem is during construction, when we have an incomplete condition. Also, if there are changes, we need to be in close touch."

He recommended that conditions along adjacent property lines be monitored. He also recommended monitoring the drainage outlets for erosion and lining the ponds with either vegetative or solid matter. Primarily he was concerned about unforeseen developments as construction proceeded.

"We need some type of guarantee for the future, because there may be problems we may not be able to put our fingers on," Mr. Skupien told the board. He also said, in response to a question, that the total flow of water to Stony Brook, after construction, would be well below what it is pre-construction, and that he did not expect the golf course would "upset the balance" of the Stony Brook hydrology.

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Continued from Preceding Page

## Fact-Finder Assigned In School Negotiations

The School Board and teachers' union have agreed to accept Robert M. Glasson as fact-finder in their contract dispute. Mr. Glasson, formerly with the State Public Employees Relations Commission and now a consultant, was mediator in the School Board and teachers' union contract settlement two years ago.

This gave Princeton Regional teachers a 5.5 percent salary increase in both contract years.

"My understanding is that the fact-finder comes in and initially acts as a mediator," said Ken Raybuck, president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the union that represents the teachers. "Then, beyond that, it's his call on how to handle the situation."

The first meeting between the Board and the teachers' union is scheduled for February 12.

The two sides had been in mediation since October. After the bargaining session on January 3, Mediator Joel Weissblatt recommended fact-finding as the next step.

The PREA contract expired June 30, 1995. Since then, the teaching staff has continued their employment on the terms of the expired contract.

A fact-finder has authority to conduct a formal evidentiary hearing and make non-binding recommendations.

## "No-Confidence" Vote Will be Meeting Topic

The School Board has agreed to meet with the Princeton Regional Education Association later this month on the resolution of no confidence the teachers' union presented to School Superintendent Marcia Bossart last month. The resolution was signed by an "overwhelming majority" of the PREA membership, said Ken Raybuck, president of the union, who presented it at a meeting of the School Board.

Mr. Raybuck has declined to divulge the contents of the resolution, but has asked to appear before the School Board in closed session to discuss the issue. The State's

## Board Members Won't Seek Re-election

Two School Board members, whose terms expire in April, have decided not to seek re-election. A third, however, has announced he will run again.

Borough School Board member Candace Preston and Township representative Chiara Nappi will retire from the Board after one term. Ms. Preston, who has served as Board president this year, had also served as an appointed member prior to her election in 1993.

Township member Michael Littman, who has been on the School Board for a full three-year term, announced he will seek re-election.

A former math teacher at the high school, Arlene Greenberg, has expressed interest in running for the open Township seat. She said she felt very positive about running, but wanted to postpone a final decision one more week because she was still meeting with parents, administrators and teachers to discuss the issues.

Ms. Preston, an investment banker, said she was not running again because her professional responsibilities had grown and she was not able to do justice to both jobs.

Ms. Nappi said she had donated an enormous amount of time and energy to public education during the past three years and that it was time to readress her priorities to her family and work. A physicist, she is at the Institute for Advanced Study.

"I hope that good people deeply interested in public education will show up to continue the work," she said.

Deadline for filing for a seat on the School Board is February 26. The School Board election and budget referendum will take place April 16.

Sunshine Law permits personnel to be discussed in closed session.

"I am pleased the Board is going to hear us," said Mr. Raybuck. "I don't know how the Board can make an enlightened decision on Dr. Bossart's contract without input from staff."

The School Board is required to decide early this year whether to renew the superintendent's contract. She was given a four-year contract in 1993, with renewal after two years. The Board can decide to renew her contract for another one to three years, or it can vote against renewal.

## Sex Assault Charge Dropped in PHS Case

Borough Police reported on Tuesday that sexual assault charges filed by one Princeton High School student against another had been dropped.

According to Police Captain Peter J. Hanley, a young woman was brought to Police headquarters by school officials last Thursday afternoon. She told officers that she had been sexually assaulted at the high school by another student on two occasions the previous Monday afternoon.

"Late Friday afternoon,"

said Captain Hanley, "the victim withdrew her complaint and made it clear to us that she will not cooperate in any further investigation."

The young woman's original accusation stated that within a short time period on Monday, she was assaulted twice: first in a men's bathroom and then in a secluded stairway. Both alleged assaults reportedly occurred during school hours.

"We have reviewed the case, and we are of the opinion that we do not have sufficient evidence to conduct a criminal investigation," said Captain Hanley. He also expressed his doubt that there would be any more evidence forthcoming.

Captain Hanley also dismissed the suggestion that outside coercion might have had something to do with the student's decision to drop the charges. "I have no reason to believe that anybody threatened this young lady," he said.

In other Borough Police news, a Macintosh brand laser computer printer was stolen from an unlocked room in Princeton University's Guyot Hall

between 8 p.m. on February 3 and 8:15 a.m. on February 5.

The printer is valued at \$1,600.

A burglar broke into the mailroom at Princeton University's Madison Hall between 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on February 2.

Investigating officers found empty boxes and envelopes, and believe that the burglar went through a great deal of mail. As many students are on break, though, they were unable to determine what, if anything, had actually been stolen.

Cash totaling \$94 was taken from a "wall box" in the YMCA pool office between 8 p.m. on January 27 and 8 a.m. on January 29.

Police reported that the box had been locked. The office was apparently open, but is located in a part of the

Continued on Next Page

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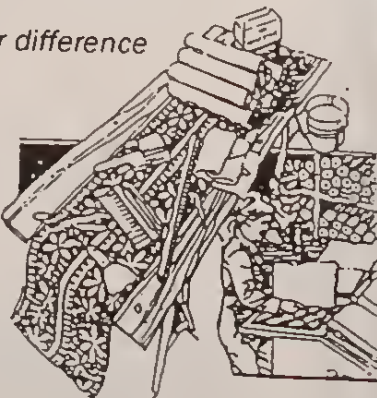
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**...AND LIVED TO TELL THE TALE:** A Princeton woman and her 16-year-old daughter both survived an accident that totaled their 1995 Honda last week. Lyrda S. Rajfer, of Fitch Way, was attempting to make a left turn out of the parking lot of the Wawa market near the intersection of Routes 31 and 518 on Tuesday night when the car was struck by an oncoming tanker truck. Both Ms. Rajfer and her daughter were taken to the Medical Center at Princeton, where they were treated and released. The driver of the tanker, Robert Monroe, of Centerville, Maryland, was held for observation at Hunterdon County Medical Center. Ms. Rajfer was issued a ticket for improperly entering a roadway.

**Topics of the Town**

*Continued from Page 6*  
YMCA building not frequently used by the public.

A male graduate student at Princeton University reported that his Visa card was stolen from a book bag at Firestone Library on January 26.

Police say that the theft took place between 2:30 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. Since the beginning of January, six such thefts have been reported at Firestone Library; a seventh was reported at Luce Library on the campus of the Theologi-

cal Seminary.

A blue Mongoose brand bicycle valued at \$350 was stolen from outside East Pyne Hall on January 25, between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Police said that the bike was left unlocked.

**Shoplifters Bagged**

Police arrested two women for trying to shoplift \$266 worth of non-prescription cold medication and painkillers from the Superfresh in Princeton Shopping Center last week.

Janice Aleszczyk, 34, of 56 Leigh Avenue, and Patricia Ann Payne, 40, of 92 Leigh

Avenue, were charged by police after a store manager allegedly saw them place the goods in their pocketbooks and try to leave the store.

They were detained until police arrived, and were placed in custody.

Lawrence Hugick, 237 Fisher Place, was fined \$85 for speeding and \$75 for driving without proper documents in his possession.

Mitchel Litchman, 19 Foullet Drive, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Sylvia Merrill of Greenbrier Row was fined \$75 for

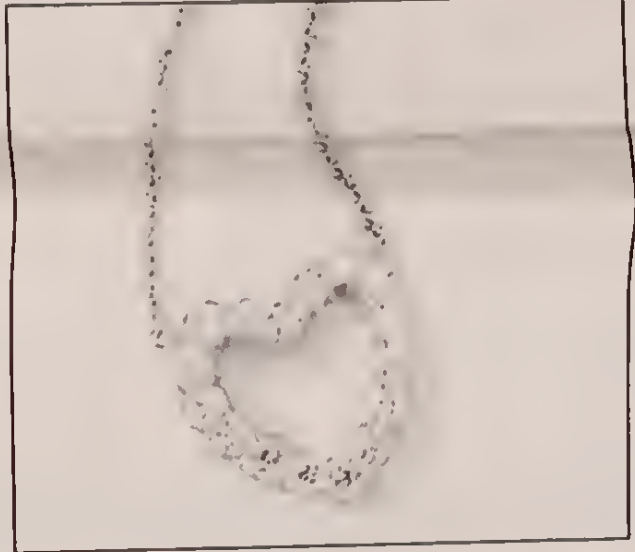
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# YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE HEART!

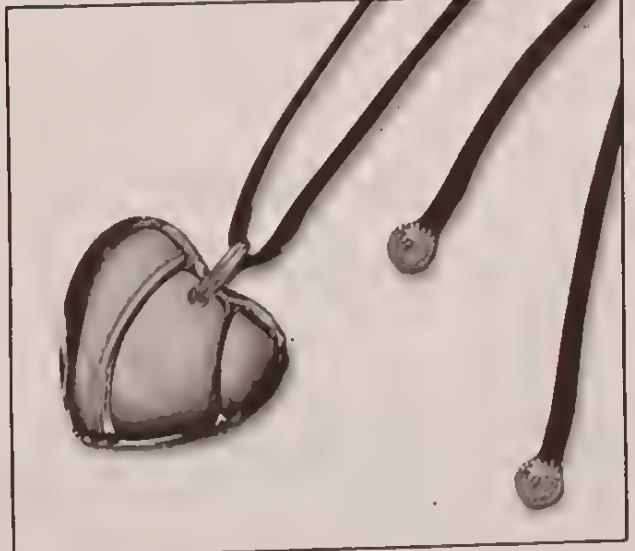
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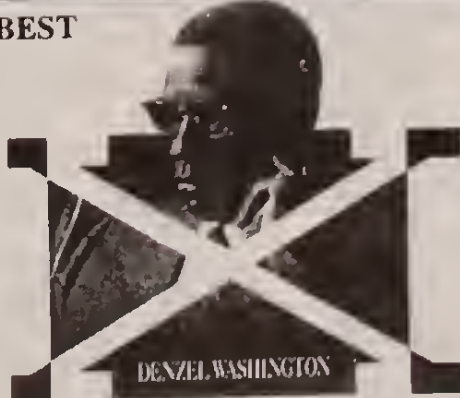
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**VERY HIP:** Playing a pair of hippopotami in a play at Johnson Park School last week were second graders Katie James, left, and Lauren Engelbert. The production, "Talk to the Animals," featured songs as well as costumes, and was dedicated to the memory of the animals killed in a fire at the Philadelphia Zoo's Primate House last year.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

violation of emergency traffic control regulations.

Christian Schubert, 909 Blue Spring Road, was fined \$85 for failure to obey a traffic sign.

Christian Schumaker, 29G Chicopee Drive, was fined \$100 for the same offense.

In Borough Court, John H. Sirley, Charles S. Valentinc for senior citizens in the

III, and Joshua D. Wishnack, all of 21 Olden Street, were each fined \$200 for violating a Borough ordinance prohibiting the provision of alcohol to minors.

### Free Tax Assistance For Seniors in P'ton

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will again sponsor free tax assistance for senior citizens in the

Princeton area. Trained volunteers from VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will be available every Monday in February and March and through April 15, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Both state and federal income tax assistance is available. The volunteers will tackle simple forms such as the 1040 EZ, the 1040A, and the 1040. However, they cannot do business returns or complex capital gains returns.

Tax assistance volunteers have asked that seniors bring a copy of last year's Federal return and last year's State return, as well as any other paperwork, including a summarized list of medical bills, that might be pertinent.

Those individuals living on property that is exempt from real estate tax are not eligible for the New Jersey Homestead Rebate, nor do payments in lieu of taxes qualify persons for the rebate.

Appointments are required. Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

### Talks of Interest At Wilson School

Several talks of possible interest to the public are taking place at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in the coming week.

Prof. Ann Markusen, director of the Project on Regional and Industrial Economics at Rutgers University, will speak on "Defense Conversion: The Post-Cold War Record and Prospects" on Wednesday, February 7 at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5. Prof. Markusen, who serves on the boards of directors of the Economic Policy Institute, Economists for Allied Arms Reductions, and the National Commission on Economic Conversion and Disarmament, is the author or coauthor of several books on high technology and American economic development.

A professor of urban planning and policy development at Rutgers, she has held faculty positions at the University of Colorado, University of California, Berkeley and Northwestern University.

Continued on Next Page

## LEWIS KASSEL PHOTOGRAPHY



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**MENAGERIE:** Playing bears and giraffes in a recent musical production at the Johnson Park School were (front row, from left) Michael Gyampo and Jason Kanoff; (second row) Drew Roebling and Johnny Choi; (third row) Sebastian Bravo and Michael Calderbank; (fourth row) Humaira Safdar, Luis Sanchez, Kyle Rasavage, and Iris Espichan.



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

She has also been a consultant for the World Bank and an economic adviser to several U.S. cities and states.

His Majesty Ronald Muwenda Mutebi II, the 36th king of Buganda (located in Uganda), will speak on "Democratization in Africa and the Role of Traditional Leaders" Thursday, February 8, at 8 in Dodds Auditorium. His talk will be broadcast live into Princeton Borough over C-Tec channel A-11.

Buganda is home to Uganda's political and commercial center, Kampala, as well as to its primary international airport, Entebbe. It was a powerful kingdom during the 19th century, but by 1900 it had become part of the British empire, and its people played an important role in assisting British administration in East Africa.

When Uganda became an independent nation in 1962, Buganda was awarded special federal status, but tensions between Buganda and the central government eventually resulted in war. The kingdom was abolished in the late 1960s, but in July of 1993 Uganda's constitution was amended to allow for the restoration of traditional rules in some former kingdoms. On July 31, 1993, Mr. Mutebi was officially installed as king of Buganda.

John Wadsworth Jr., a managing director of the Morgan Stanley Group and chair of Morgan Stanley Asia Limited, will speak on "Building China's First Investment Bank-China International Capital Corporation (CICC)" on Thursday, February 15, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Morgan Stanley Asia incorporates all of the firm's businesses for Asia (except Japan) and Australia through offices located in Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Taipei, Melbourne, Sydney, Shanghai, Beijing and Bombay. Mr. Wadsworth joined Morgan Stanley as a managing director in 1978. In 1987 he moved to Japan to serve as president of Morgan Stanley Japan, chair of its executive and

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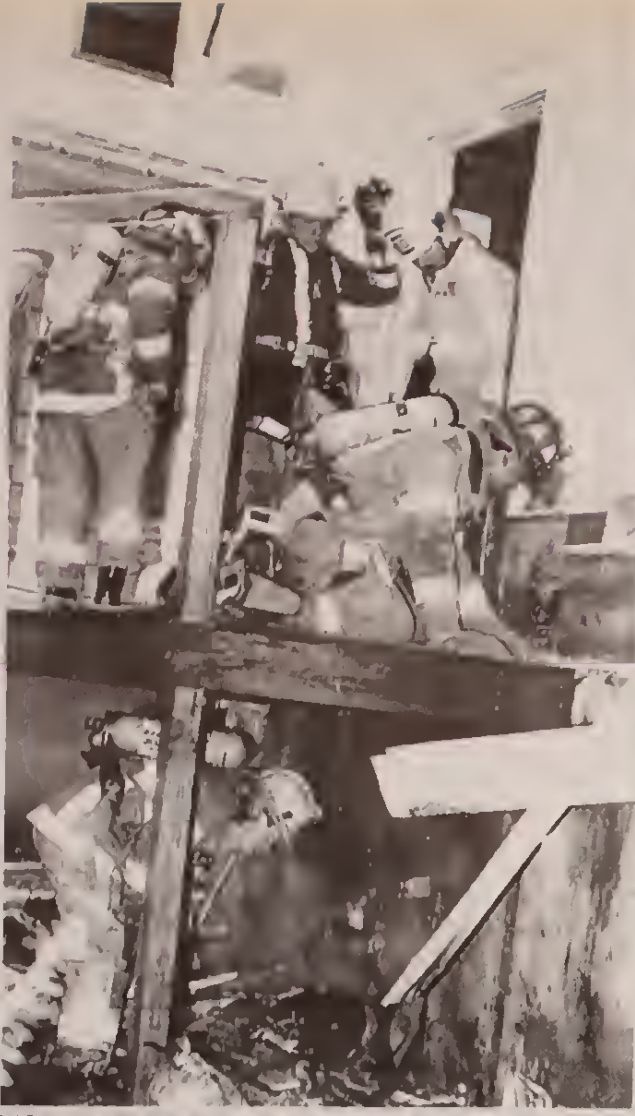
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Princeton Shopping Center



**WOODPILE FIRE:** Princeton firefighters had to cut the siding away from part of a Leigh Avenue home last week, after a fire burned a wooden porch. A woodpile under the porch was ignited by a cigarette, said police. There were no injuries.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 9

operating committees and head of the firm's investment banking business in Asia. He is now based in Hong Kong, where he is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong and deputy chair of the Committee for Banking and Financial Services.

**PRINCETON RESIDENTS** who read read TOWN TOPICS

**Twp. Home Damaged By Woodpile Fire**

A Township police officer evacuated two women from a Leigh Avenue home last Friday, after a neighbor reported a fire under the back porch.

Patrol officer Scott Porreca responded to the 4:42 p.m. call, and brought two women, who had been unaware of the fire, out of the house. He then used a fire extinguisher to keep the blaze from spreading.

Members of the Princeton Fire Department were called to the scene, and finally extinguished the fire. Police reported extensive damage to the small porch, and minor damage to the outside wall of the house. There were no injuries.

The fire apparently began in a woodpile underneath the porch. Police believe that the fire was ignited by a cigarette.

**Middle East Is Topic Of Symposium Here**

"Priorities for Development on the West Bank and Gaza," a symposium open to the public, will be held on Saturday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School's Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

The symposium features four speakers: Dr. Joseph deSutter, executive director of Builders for Peace, a joint US-Jewish-Arab, Washington, D.C. organization with ties to both the Israeli government and the PLO; Dr. Peter Gubser, president of American Near East Relief Aid, a charity with many years' experience supporting agricultural projects, clinics, and other self-help projects in Palestine; Dr. Sara Roy, a visiting scholar at Harvard and expert on Gaza; and Dr. Radwan Shaban, a professor of economics at Georgia Tech who has just completed a year and a

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

half as director of research at the Palestine Economic Policy Research Institute. The moderator will be Prof. Richard Ullman of the Department of Politics, Princeton University.

The symposium, which concludes with a discussion period, is co-sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society, the Center of International Studies, the Department and Program in Near Eastern Studies, and the Institute for the Trans-Regional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, Princeton University. For further information call 921-8085.

### Valentine Dance At Princeton YMCA

The second annual family Valentine dance, sponsored by the Princeton Family YMCA, will be held Saturday evening, February 10, from 7 to 9 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The event is sponsored by the YMCA Child Care Department. It is open to the public at a cost of \$5 per family. Membership in the YMCA is not required.

A disc jockey, the Music Man, will lead the participants in dancing and musical treats. Refreshments will be served.

Several parents from the YMCA Child Care Parent Advisory Committee are helping organize the event, including Herve and Laure Caron and Debra Agnew.

YMCA Child Care provides full and half-day care for children 2 months to 5 years at the Princeton Family YMCA and at the West Windsor Family YMCA.

For further information, call Peggy Rhoads, child care director, at 497-2145.

### Admissions Open House At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School will hold an admissions open house Tuesday, February 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. at its main facility located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Interested parents may tour the school and meet the school's director and admissions staff.

Established in 1968, Princeton Montessori School is an independent, co-educational school which offers programs for approximately 275 children from infant through eighth grade at two facilities, one on Cherry Val-

ley Road and the other on Drakes Corner Road. Summer programs, parent-infant classes, and before and after-school programs also are offered.

The school's philosophical principles are based on those of the late Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. The goal of Princeton Montessori School is to assist children in building strong educational and social foundations that will ensure a lifetime of creative and constructive learning.

For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

### Evening of Dante At Dorothea's House

Robert Hollander, professor of European and Com-

parative Literatures at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at Dorothea's House on Sunday, February 11 at 5.

Prof. Hollander will discuss the work of Florentine poet Dante Alighieri, focusing on how each era has interpreted his *Divine Comedy* into its own image. He will describe how readers of the 20th century approach Dante, one of the greatest poets of the Middle Ages, and whether there is an "ideal" way to read his works.

Prof. Hollander is currently chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, and is the author, translator, or editor of 15 books, including several on Dante. From 1979 to 1985, he held the position of president of The Dante Society of America.

Dorothea's House is

located at 120 John Street. Its monthly programs are free to anyone interested in learning more about Italian culture. The public is encouraged to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following the program.

### Correction

In a story on two accidents on Route 206 last week, it was incorrectly stated that Township Mayor Michelle Tuck attended a meeting with Township Engineer Robert Kiser, police Captain Peter J. Savalli, and several representatives of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Representing the Township Committee at the meeting was Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

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"In the past collection of telephone books took place once a year and mostly at designated drop-off sites," said Richard G. Van Noy, Mercer County Improvement Authority executive director. "Now residents can recycle phone books at any time of the year at their curbs."

Telephone books will be taken by Homasote Paper Company, which currently takes Mercer County's mixed paper, and recycled into products such as wallboard.







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### Princeton High School

Several enrichment experiences were available to Princeton High School students in recent weeks. Field trips, guest speakers, and performance were featured.

Twenty journalism enthusiasts, accompanied by teacher of English Joan Goodman, attended the Columbia University Press Conference. Earth Science students of Linda Kruegel toured the Sterling Hill Mine Museum to discover rock formations, 5000 aluminum cans in disguise, dinosaur prints, gold nuggets, Thomas Edison's magnetic rock and zinc ores.

The PHS Chamber Orchestra and members of Spectacle Theatre presented a special holiday program at Borders Book Store. Business Education teacher John Miranda offered the following awards to Business students: Albert Kan was Accounting I "king" for the first marking period; Brian Werner, for Accounting II; Michele Medvin, for Personal Accounting. Senior Rachel Cole has been taking five sophomores to the Saint Francis Inn, a Philadelphia soup kitchen, as part of the Career Awareness/Community Service Program.

Ronald Plummer, sponsored by PULSE, discussed the "Million Man March," its purpose and outcome, with the PHS faculty and students. Dawn Homick, a representative of the Cititone Institute, provided information about career choices to the Business Education classes of John Miranda. Mary Tannen, author and journalist, discussed the writing process with the English classes of Merle Rose. James Lone Bear Revey, a member of the Sand Hill Delaware Indian Nation and Chairman of the New Jersey Indian Bureau, addressed the U.S. History classes of Carol Joyce and Ethel Wood.

Teacher of Art Linda Nickman received a \$1000 grant from the Alliance for Arts Education for her tile wall project at PHS. Dr. Anthony Biancosino was recognized in Jazz Times magazine for his contribution to jazz education.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

#### Recipients Announced For Alumni Awards

Journalist Donald Oberdorfer Jr., Class of 1952, and scholar and orator Cornel

West, who received a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1980, will receive the university's highest honors for alumni and give lectures on Alumni Day, which is Saturday, February 24.

Mr. Oberdorfer, the former diplomatic correspondent for The Washington Post, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, given annually to the alumnus or alumna who exemplifies Wilson's phrase, "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

Dr. West, the former director of Princeton's Afro-American Studies Program, will receive the James Madison Medal, awarded annually to an alumnus or alumna of the Graduate College who has had a distinguished career, advanced the cause of graduate education or achieved a record of outstanding public service. Dr. West is now a member of the faculty at Harvard.

The 1996 Alumni Day program will be preceded by opening ceremonies for Princeton's 250th Anniversary Celebration. President emeritus Robert F. Goheen will speak at the event.

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

which will begin at 3:30 Friday, February 23, in Richardson Auditorium.

On Alumni Day, Dr. West's speech, "Race Matters: Facing the Challenges of a Shared Future," will begin at 9:15. Mr. Oberdorfer's talk, "A Journalist's Life: Reflections on the Power and the Glory," will begin at 10:30. Both talks will take place in Richardson Auditorium.

### Interim Head of Chapin Accepts Regular Post

The board of trustees of Chapin School has announced that Richard J. Dolven, who has been serving a one-year term as interim head since last July, has accepted the position as Chapin's 12th Head of School.

"The enthusiastic response of the Chapin community to the news of Dick Dolven's willingness to stay on served as an affirmation of the view of the board of trustees that Dick is highly qualified and well suited to lead the school during these next important years," said Joseph B. Stevens, president of the board of trustees.

Mr. Dolven, who holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in divinity from Yale University, has had a long career in independent school leadership. He served as headmaster of Gould Acad-



Richard J. Dolven

my in Bethel, Maine, from 1968 to 1977, and from 1977 to 1991 was the head of Hamden Hall Country Day School in Connecticut. During the 1991-92 school year, he served as interim head of Montclair Kimberly Academy in Montclair.

### Allen Ginsberg Here For Poetry Reading

Allen Ginsberg, one of the country's best-known poets, will read selections of his poetry Monday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in 50 McCosh Hall.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College in 1948, Mr. Ginsberg became associated with a group of writers that included Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady and, later, a San Francisco-based contingent. They became known

as the "Beat Generation," and their work is finding a new audience among today's college students and young artists.

Mr. Ginsberg rose to prominence after the 1956 reading of his apocalyptic poem, "Howl." A recording of that first reading is contained in Holy Soul Jelly Roll: Songs and Poems (1948-1993), a collection that received critical acclaim when it was issued in September 1994. His Kaddish, a 63-minute poem based on his mother's insanity and death, is also featured.

At 69, Mr. Ginsberg has produced more than 30 books of poetry, prose and photographs, as well as many essays and recordings. He is the co-founder of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics in Boulder, Col., and is now a professor at Brooklyn College.

### 19 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending January 25, six girls and two boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bruce and Suzanne Fleming of Pennington, January 20; Gregory and Paula Zollner of Lawrenceville, January 21; Carl and Lisa Galloway of Lawrenceville, January 22;

Also to Carl and Lisa Ann Jaekel of Princeton, January 23; Neil and Linda Gevers of Princeton Junction, January 24; Reggie and Sherry Miller of Plainsboro, January 25.

Sons were born to Alam-pallam and Vijayashree Sriram of Plainsboro, Mark and Rachel Herr of Hopewell, both on January 25.

In the week ending February 1, seven boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jeremy and Mercedes Brown of Princeton, David and Samantha White of Plainsboro, both on January 29; Michael and Evelyn Case of Princeton, January 30;

Also to John and Lori Plimpton of Princeton, Frederick and Irvine Gaskin of Princeton, both on January 31; John and Leslie Hagan of Lawrenceville, William and Mildred Mansfield of Plainsboro, February 1.

Daughters were born to James and Judy Humza of Rocky Hill, Yugiao Shen and Lin Wu of Princeton, both on January 26; Brian and Carol Mulligan of Skillman, William and Katharine Hackett of Belle Mead, both on January 29.

### Youth Football Accepts Applicants

The Mercer County Football League's Princeton team will be accepting applications from players at Mercer County Engine Company No. 3 on Witherspoon Street on Sunday, February 18 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children currently in the fifth through eighth grades, or who are between the ages of 10 and 15 are eligible to play. Players will be broken down into lightweight and heavyweight classes.

Registration will cost \$35 per player. Practices will begin in August. For information contact Tom Parker at 921-1524 or 258-6264.

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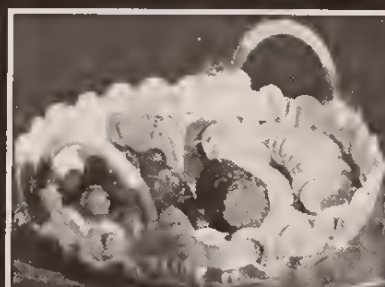
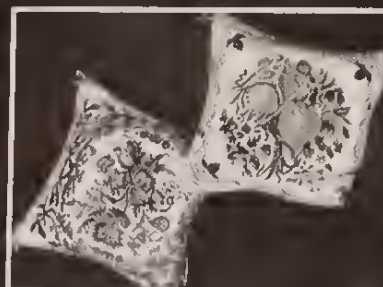
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**VALENTINE WORKSHOPS:** Kathleen and Colman Preziosi look at a flyer announcing the Arts Council's Valentine Workshops on Saturday, February 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per participant; \$1 for members of the Arts Council. Pre-registration is required; call 924-8777.

## Capital Budget Requests Reviewed by Committee

Township Committee reviewed the 1996 capital budget requests of its various departments recently. No decisions were made. The public will have an opportunity to comment on the budgets at a future meeting, probably when the operating budget is presented.

The total amount when all the requests from all the departments are added up comes to \$3.5 million. However, Administrator James J. Pascale has recommended funding projects totalling \$2.7 million.

Almost half this amount, if approved, will go to road improvement projects. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser showed Committee members slides of deteriorating roads in various areas of the Township and provided a list of projects in order of priority. Topping the list is Gallup Road, Talbot Lane and Stetson Way, followed by

Jefferson Road/Red Hill Road, Jefferson Road from the Borough line, Fairway Drive and Brookstone Drive. Ridgeview Road is also in need of work but it will be funded from a developer's off-tract improvement funds. Leabrook Lane and Littlebrook Road are also on Mr. Kiser's list, but Mr. Pascale is recommending they be deferred to future years, shaving \$204,000 from the engineer's requested \$1.9 million worth of road improvements. Further reductions came in the form of \$150,000 in anticipated funds from the state for Jefferson Road and \$231,000 from the developer of The Ridge that is expected to cover Ridgeview Road.

### Two Traffic Lights

A traffic light at Mt. Lucas Road and Ewing Street is also on the list as intersection improvements, along with a light at the intersection of the Great Road and Stuart Road.

Mr. Kiser said he hopes Stuart School will want to contribute to the \$125,000 cost of providing a light at this intersection, so its cost was also deleted from the \$1.9 million, bringing the total recommended funding for road improvements to \$1,261,000.

Mr. Kiser also has requested new equipment for the Public Works Department, including a 14-yard dump truck with plow and sander for \$125,000; a garbage compactor truck for \$50,000; a \$80,000 paving machine which would be a joint purchase with Lawrence Township, so Princeton Township would pay half, or \$40,000; and a cab and snow plow for an existing tractor at a cost of \$25,000. Other garage and safety equipment and signs and traffic paint bring the total to \$287,000, all of which is being recommended by Mr. Pascale.

Continued on Next Page

## Symposium

### "PRIORITIES FOR DEVELOPMENT ON THE WEST BANK AND GAZA"

Saturday, February 17, 1996  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Robertson Hall – Bowl 2  
Woodrow Wilson School  
Corner of Washington Road & Prospect Avenue

#### Panelists:

Dr. Joseph de Sutter, Executive Director, Builders for Peace, Washington, DC; in liaison with the Israeli Government and the PLO  
Dr. Peter Gubser, President, American Near East Refugee Aid, Washington, DC

Dr. Sara Roy, Visiting Scholar, Harvard University, author of *The Gaza Strip: The Political Economy of De-Development* (1995)

Dr. Radwan Shaban, Professor of Economics, Georgia Institute of Technology and Director of Research, Palestine Economic Policy Research Institute

Moderator: Professor Richard Ullman  
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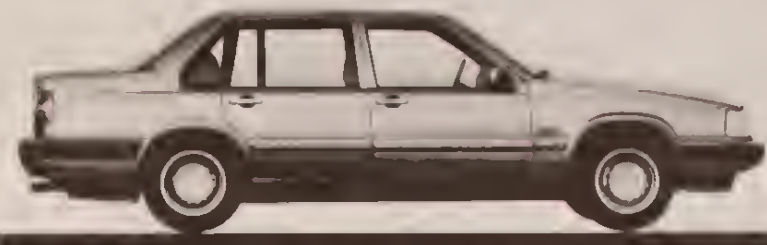
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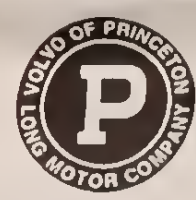
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Mr. Pascale has also recommended allocating \$200,000 to provide funds "to alleviate health and safety hazards in all municipal buildings while facility plans are finalized." This translates as doing things to improve working conditions in the Valley Road building to a more tolerable level while the Municipal Consolidation Study Commission is at work and the Township's new municipal building is on hold.

The Police Department had the longest list of capital requests, totalling \$329,875, which had been whittled down to \$307,940. The biggest item was \$150,000 for temporary trailer offices. "We're out of space," Chief Anthony Gaylord told Township Committee. "Among other things, we desperately need storage

space."

### Equipment for Police

The chief also put in for \$10,000 for new furniture, pointing out that almost every piece of furniture in the Township police headquarters has been begged or borrowed, and an officer had been injured because of this. Chief Gaylord also asked for computer and radio equipment, helmets and a dictaphone recorder, among other items — one of which is a speed controller, which would advise speeding motorists how fast they are going.

The administrator's office put in a request for \$50,000 for printers, software, peripheral equipment and software specific for municipalities to continue the computerization of the municipal offices. The clerk's office asked for \$1500 to microfilm minute books

dating back to 1989 and to preserve minutes before that year. Another \$5,000 was requested for the purchase of land use code books.

Other offices had various furniture and computer requests. The final item was \$637,500 for the purchase of the Poe property to be added to the Woodfield Reservation. The sum is based on a cost of \$850,000 for 50 acres and contemplates a Green Trust grant of 25 percent and a Green Trust loan for the remaining 75 percent at 2 percent interest. It also assumes future debt service payments to be offset by donated funds.

In other business, Committee approved the appointment of David Breithaupt and Helen Spiro to the Board of Health and Marion Epstein to the Township Housing Board. Holly Nelson was also reappointed to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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### Valentine Workshops Offered at Arts Council

The 11th annual Valentine Workshops will be held on Saturday, February 10 at the Arts Council in memory of Betty Ruth Curtiss, a Princeton artist remembered for her generous sharing of innovative and fanciful artistic gifts with the community.

Two sessions are offered: 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 12 to 1:30 p.m. The entire community is invited to join in the Valentine making. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. A contribution of \$2 per participant is requested. Supplies are provided through the generosity of friends and local merchants.

Space is limited, and participants must reserve places by calling the Arts Council, Monday through Friday from 10 to 6, at 924-8777.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Human Resources Head Named a Vice President

Joan N. Doig, who has served as general manager of the Office of Human Resources at Princeton University since 1989, will become the University's vice president for human resources, effective immediately.

As general manager, Ms. Doig led a major review of employment policies and procedures. She also has led Human Resources' participation in efforts to implement a comprehensive employment and compensation database, known as Tesseract; to improve the process for addressing employee grievances, and to identify operating efficiencies across administrative units.

Ms. Doig has been responsible for Human Resources' delivery of services to offices and departments through the Human Resources representatives, as well as for the integration of activity among units within Human Resources. Additionally, in her role as director of employee relations services, she has overseen the process of consultation with University managers and employees on such issues as discipline, grievances and termination, organizational development, conflict resolution, recruitment and affirmative action.

As director of human resources information systems, she has helped identify technical means to increase operating efficiency.

Ms. Doig, a resident of Moore Street, holds a B.A. from the University of Connecticut. She joined the Princeton University staff in 1974 as a special collections assistant in the Astrophysical Sciences Library. Two years later, she transferred to the department then known as Personnel Services as a personnel representative. She subsequently held additional responsibilities as manager of training and manager of benefits. She was promoted to director of benefits in 1988.

Ms. Doig has served on the board of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown since 1983. She served on the Princeton Regional

School Board from 1973 to 1979, during which time she was also active with the New Jersey School Boards Association.

### Animal Tracks Focus Of Watershed Program

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor "Tracks and Trails and the Stories They Tell," Saturday, February 10 at 10 a.m. for adults.

The group will explore the fields and forests of the Watershed Reserve in search of animal tracks and trails. Some of the animals whose tracks might be seen are meadow vole, raccoon, groundhog and striped skunk.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

### Eating Disorders Topic at Book Store

Eating disorders affect more than 5 million women and girls today. February 5 through 11 is National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, sponsored by Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention, Inc., a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing the awareness and prevention of eating disorders.

As part of this week, Hathi Blackman and Maureen Kritzer-Lange will lead a discussion entitled "Preventing Eating Disorders in the Nineties," on Saturday, February 10 at 2 p.m. at Borders Books and Music in Nassau Park Shopping Center.

Ms. Blackman and Ms. Kritzer-Lange will talk about how to prevent eating disorders by promoting a healthy life-style and addressing the "Three D's", Dieting, the Drive for thinness, and Dissatisfaction with body image.

Ms. Blackman is a licensed clinical social worker who runs her own practice in Plainsboro, and Ms. Kritzer-Lange is a licensed social worker at the Institute for Behavioral Studies in Morristown.

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**Wednesday, February 7:** 10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle. Call 924-7108.  
 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.  
 11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. Fee.  
**Thursday, February 8:** 9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (video); SRC. All welcome.  
 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.  
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class with Hannah Fink; SPC. Fee \$20 for 8 sessions. Call 924-7108.  
 1:30 p.m.: AARP - "Mt. Everest Climb" by Guy Johnson (who climbed Mt. Everest); All Saints Church.  
 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Coffee, tea and company - (crafts and needlework optional); Redding Circle.  
**Friday, February 9:** 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.  
 11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. (fee).  
 1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; SPC.  
 7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.  
**Saturday, February 10:** 9:00 a.m.: Trip to Atlantic City (Showboat Casino). Call 683-5020.  
 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.  
**Sunday, February 11:** 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.  
**Monday, February 12:** 9:30 a.m.: Tai Chi (video tape); SRC.  
 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joe; SPC.  
 11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.  
 12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.  
 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms. Call 924-7108 for appt.  
 7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.  
**Tuesday, February 13:** 10:00 a.m.: Ping Pong; SPC.  
 12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.  
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Hooked on Classical Music" - with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC. Fee \$25 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108.  
 1:30 p.m.: CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.  
 6:00 p.m.: Special Benefit for Senior Resource Center - "Monk, Morton and Marsalis - The Wynton Marsalis Nonet"; McCarter Theatre. Call 924-7108.  
**Wednesday, February 14:** 10:30 a.m.: Readings from "Mutant Message Down Under" by Marlo Morgan, works and life of Edward Lear; and the short stories of Evelyn Waugh - Reader, Pat Connor; Princeton Library.  
 10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle.  
 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.  
 11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.  
 1:00 p.m.: Movie - "The Wild Heart"; SPC.

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 Sat., Feb. 10, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Café reception for Darlene Presibo photography exhibit, *The Wonders of New Jersey - and Beyond*.  
 Sun., Feb. 11, 5:00-6:30 p.m. (time change)

Fiction discussion group meets to discuss *The Bird Artist* by Howard Norman. New members welcome. Wed., Feb. 14, 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
*From The Conductor's Podium*. Talk by Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. New Westminster recordings will be available!  
 Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., downstairs

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**CALENDAR**  
Of the Week**Wednesday, February 7**

4:30 p.m.: Marilyn Hacker, poet and editor, reading from her work; 185 Nassau Street.  
 7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

8 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Graduate School," Theodore J. Ziolkowski, former dean of the Graduate School; McCosh 10, Princeton University campus. A 250th Anniversary event.

8 p.m.: Cabaret-style musical, *Jelly Roll*; Crossroads Theatre Co., New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

**Thursday, February 8**

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.  
 7:30 p.m.: Special meeting, Princeton Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
 8 p.m.: Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

8 p.m.: Feel the Spirit program of gospel music by the Blind Boys of Alabama, the Soul Stirrers and Inez Andrews; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

**Friday, February 9**

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Emily Mann's *Greensboro*;

McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2. A Dialogue on Drama will follow the Sunday performance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica conducted by Francis F. Slade; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Sondheim & Weidman musical, *Assassins*; Princeton University Players; Wilson Blackbox Theatre, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Loter Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

10 p.m.: Friday Film Series, *Malcolm X*, Princeton University Chapel.

**Saturday, February 10**

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Valentine Workshop; Arts Council. Also from noon to 1:30.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Weaving," Elaine Cooke and Adela Wilmerding, docents; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, Theatreworks U.S.A.; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Westminster Sympathetic Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

**Sunday, February 11**

3 p.m.: Margaret Cusack, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Ellen Lang, soprano, Helen Yorke, piano, and Jose Ramos Santana, piano;

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# Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

3 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Importance of Insects in the Rain Forest," Kyle Jarms, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

4 p.m.: Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, Barbara Govatos, violin, Larissa Korkina, piano, and Talia Schiff, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sight-reading Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, Lois Lavery, conductor; Unitarian Church.

5 p.m.: "An Evening with Dante," talk by Robert Hollander, Princeton University professor of European and comparative literature; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, February 12  
Lincoln's Birthday

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 13

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Octet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Andrew Appel, harpsichord; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, February 14  
Valentine's Day

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**DOCENT ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS:** Officers of the Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum for the 1995-96 academic year are, Princeton residents Harold Kramer, chairman, center; Diana Waltman, vice chairman; and Klaus Florey, secretary. New treasurer is Marcy Sinaiko. The docents, in addition to staffing the museum gift shop and information desk, lead student and adult tours of the permanent collections and special exhibitions at the museum and offer gallery and children's talks from September through June.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Pat Connor; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, Jeffrey B. Fowler, organist, Wayne, Pa., Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal building.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, February 15

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.:

Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

3 p.m.: Euripedes' *The Bacchae*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Annual student-faculty dance concert sponsored by Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's *Greensboro*, directed by Mark Wing-Davey; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, February 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: WIC, Women's Infants' and Children's Nutrition Program; Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Sondheim and Weidman musical, *Assassins*, Princeton University Players; Wilson Blackbox Theatre, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Pops Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mitch Miller, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 17

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township municipal building.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Creation Myth of the Pre-Columbian World," Patti Kolodny, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Caribbean Jazz Project; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Frederick Urry, tenor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, Bruce Graham's *Cheap Sentiment*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



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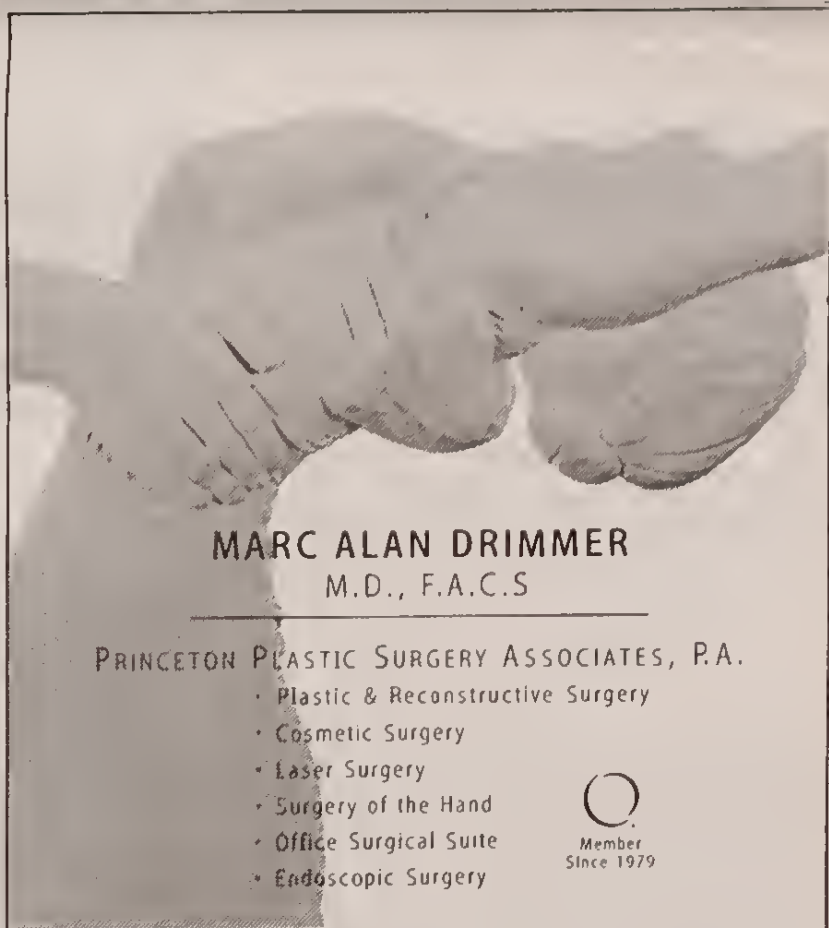


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## MAILBOX

### Teachers Have Repeatedly Shared Their Concerns with Superintendent

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Regional Schools teachers presented a vote of no confidence in the superintendent, Marcia Bossart, at the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, January 16th. On advice of counsel, the staff also requested a closed door meeting to discuss the specific complaints that fueled the resolution.

In response, Dr. Bossart claimed lack of knowledge of teachers' concerns and said that teachers should have come to her before going to the Board, and some Board members have attempted to connect the resolution to contract negotiations. A review of newspaper articles over the last 12 months disproves these claims and shows our resolution to be the most recent in a series of communications with Dr. Bossart directly, as well as with the Board, concerning staff dissatisfaction with the superintendent's leadership, a concern which predates contract negotiations.

A year ago, a series of front-page articles in the Princeton Packet focused on the rift between the staff and the superintendent. The front-page article of January 10, 1995, reported the "festering relationship between Dr. Bossart and the teachers," brought about by the superintendent's method of ruling by "edict" instead of working with teachers and by her unwillingness to involve staff in the decision-making process. The article traced the concerns back to September of 1994, mentioning a "stormy teachers' association meeting" over a prior issue in which teachers brought their concerns directly to Dr. Bossart.

The front-page article on January 13, 1995, covered the Board of Education meeting in which staff members spoke of "deep-seated and widespread unhappiness" with Dr. Bossart's management style and charged her with not treating employees as "human beings."

On September 22, 1995, the front page headline of the Trenton Times read, "Princeton teachers grade schools chief." The article reported: "A survey of teachers in the Princeton Regional School District sharply criticizes Superintendent Marcia Bossart's performance, saying that she has a 'divide and conquer' leadership style that has put their morale at an all-time low."

The article proceeded to highlight the criticism of Dr. Bossart's communication style and role as decision-maker, quoting the survey in saying that Bossart has had "consistent problems this year with communication." The survey was conducted in the spring of 1995, before the previous contract expired and before any difficulties in contract negotiations surfaced. The survey results were shared with Dr. Bossart last June.

Clearly, for over a year, Dr. Bossart and the Board members have known (through public and private discussions) of the deep-seated concerns of the teachers about Dr. Bossart's educational leadership; moreover, the staff has repeatedly shared these concerns directly with Dr. Bossart, both in writing and through the monthly superintendent's meetings dating as far back as September of 1994. The claim of ignorance as to these concerns is more rightfully labelled a choice to ignore the obvious or to discount information which is unpleasant to hear.

To write off the teachers' criticisms as a "political move" connected with the contract negotiations would seem in itself to be a political move to deflect the public from the very valid concerns about Dr. Bossart's leadership and from the question as to whether her contract should be renewed when such widespread concerns exist.

This letter was signed by a majority of  
Riverside Schools' Princeton Regional  
Education Association Staff

### Governor Asked to Use Her Office To Remedy Rt. 206 Safety Problems

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Governor Christine Todd Whitman:

The recent near-fatal accident on Route 206 brings into focus the unsafe condition of that state road.

I hereby respectfully request that you use your office, in the following fashion, to remedy several safety problems on the road.

1. Ask the state Department of Transportation — under your jurisdiction — to remedy the problem of icing referenced in letters sent to the DOT by our Township Engineer.

2. Ask DOT to lower the speed limit, increase traffic safety inspections and lower the weight limit on the bridges connecting 206.

3. Allow trucks to travel free on the New Jersey Turnpike at night. These measures would substantially enhance the safety of a roadway that travels directly in front of the Governor's mansion and that has witnessed increased safety problems in recent years.

I would be happy to meet with you at any time to discuss these problems.

CARL J. MAYER  
Princeton Township Committeeman

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## Gift to the Princeton Education Foundation One of the Most Satisfying You'll Ever Make

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In December, my husband and I made a gift to the Princeton Education Foundation, to honor each of the fine teachers our 10-year-old daughter Sasha has had since entering the Riverside School. A few days ago, we received a lovely thank you note from Linda Bruschi, who was Sasha's kindergarten teacher. With Mrs. Bruschi's permission, I share the full text of her note with the Princeton community.

"Thanks so much for making a donation to the Princeton Education Foundation in my honor. This is the loveliest gift I have ever received! Actually this will be shared with my class this year because the Princeton Education Foundation is supporting me with a grant in which my class will be able to work with Mr. Francisco at Princeton High School. We're making wooden dolls that will represent nations around the world. You'll be able to see them in Riverside's showcase when we're finished and know that your donation helped us with our project. Thanks again for thinking of me."

Mrs. Bruschi was among the most recent group of Princeton teachers to receive a mini-grant from the PEF, which supports projects and activities which are outside the budget of the Princeton Regional Schools. Although these competitively awarded grants are small, they help our schools' many outstanding teachers to unlock their creativity. After receiving this note (and several more, from Sasha's other teachers), I can say that just as this is the loveliest gift Linda Bruschi has ever received, it is the most satisfying one that I have ever given.

I hope other members of our community will consider making similar gifts; all donations to the Princeton Education Foundation are tax-deductible, and support the kind of innovative classroom education we all seek for Princeton's children.

MARIAN BASS  
Longview Drive

## Red Cross Driver a Good Samaritan To Woman in Need of Transportation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a public thank you for Doris Harper of the Red Cross on Alexander Road who provided my transportation from HIP Rutgers on Rt. 1 North. Although unlike the person written about as a Good Samaritan by Virginia Farrell in the TOWN TOPICS lead "Letter To The Editor" column of December 20, Doris Harper was not a complete stranger to me. I felt she was certainly my Good Samaritan, according to the frequent usage of the term.

My prescription that was supposed to have been phoned into CVS was lost at HIP. In the ensuing complicated situation, I'd have had to wait for much over an hour for the pharmacist to return from lunch and then contact my doctor.

I wanted to do this to free Doris to return to her office; then I would walk home. But Doris refused to let me because I was terribly sick. She took me home, saying if no Red Cross driver was available she would pick up my prescription herself after work, which she did after she made several phone calls to my doctor, who added three more prescriptions for me and to CVS. Next morning on her own time again, she delivered my medicines to me.

This way of thanking Doris Harper is not, I feel, enough, so I have an additional way but it will take some time. And I want my choice to be a surprise.

BEATRICE SMITH  
Race Street

## Citizens for Fair Zoning Group Also in Favor of Senior Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to correct a mistake carried in Barbara Johnson's article in TOWN TOPICS (January 31) concerning the Planning Board's recommendations of three ordinances on senior housing.

I had, as she reported, given the name of our group as Citizens for Senior Housing, but it is actually Citizens for Fair Zoning. However, we are in fact for both: We want senior housing but we want it to be sensitive to the surrounding neighborhood, and we feel that this has not been the case in the considerations for the small tract of land on the corner of Terhune and North Harrison.

HERMAN SPITZ  
Terhune Road

## Naming Renovated Library for Einstein The Most Appropriate Way to Honor Him

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your edition of January 31, my wife and I would like to applaud the suggestion [Roz Denard letter] that it is more meaningful — appropriate — to name a newly renovated library in honor and memory of the great Albert Einstein.

Libraries are for browsing, for study, for learning. Too true, but my concern is, how much more appropriate a library is — in this very special approach to remember our most honored neighbor.

How he would grin that today's Princeton would at last so honor him.

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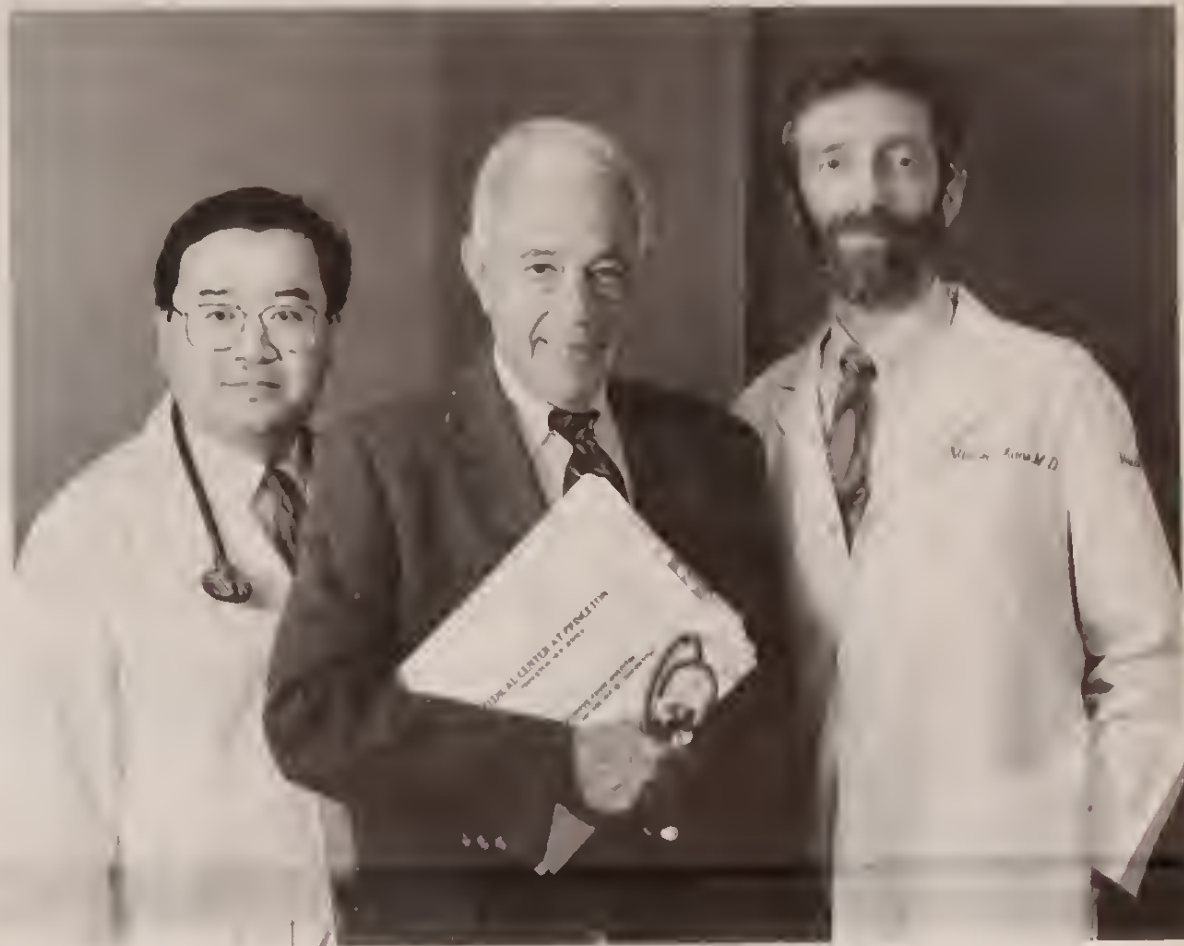
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From left to right: Dr. Peter Yi, Dr. Jules Richter and Dr. Michael Kane.

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Our focus on the most current treatments is due to the commitment and interest of all the cancer care physicians on our staff including Drs. Michael Kane and Peter Yi, the most recent additions to the oncology department, and the primary participants in investigational studies. Dr. Kane came to Princeton from training and a teaching assignment at my alma mater, Thomas Jefferson, while Dr. Yi joins us from Cornell Medical School and training in the Harvard program.

Drs. Kane and Yi understand the fine mix of science and art

needed to care for their patients. They continue in the tradition of quality that the people of central New Jersey have come to expect from The Medical Center at Princeton."

Jules Richter, MD  
Section of  
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## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Recorder Society will meet Thursday, February 13, at 8 at Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Composer and conductor Robert Butts will lead the group in works of the early 17th century by Palestrina, Monteverdi, Gabrieli, Gesualdi, Marenzio, Vecchio, Gastoldi and Rossi, as well as his own composition, entitled *Sinfonia a 24*. This work is scored for 24 independent recorder parts — six sopranos, six altos, six tenors, six basses, with two doubling on great bass for a few measures. The music is modern, in the minimalist traditions of Gorecki and Part, and heavily influenced by Mr. Butts' work in early music and interest in folk traditions.

The Recorder Society will also meet on Tuesday, February 27, at the same time and place. Shelley Gruskin will conduct a program entitled "What's in a Name, Part II," which includes an old and a new piece on the "names" Sarahande, Air and March.

For additional information call Chapter President Jeanne Wacker at 497-0381.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet February 13 at 7:15 p.m. in Jadwin Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Gregory Kovacich, a representative of Adobe Systems will discuss FrameMaker page layout software. Also, Joan Manley, director of occupational therapy at Princeton Medical Center, will present a talk on "Ergonomics and Computer Worksite Safety."

The meeting is open to the public without charge and visitors are invited to come at 6:15 if they have questions about the Macintosh.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday,

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February 13, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall auditorium at Princeton University, when the Public Lecture Series will feature Dr. Tad Pryor of Rutgers University. His topic, "Studying Globular Clusters with the Hubble Space Telescope," will reveal the focus of much of his recent research studies.

Hubble Space Telescope observations conducted by a team of astronomers including Prof. Pryor have yielded evidence of white dwarfs in the nearby cluster, M14. Further studies are expected to provide new constraints relative to the age of the universe.

Meetings of the AAAP are open to the public. For further information call Larry Smith, program director, at (908) 874-3552.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, February 15 at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church to reminisce and celebrate the club's beginnings. Jane Coda will read her prize-winning short story, *Three Tables for Thursday*. Sandy Johnston, "Feel the Smile of a Child" state project chairman, will give a brief review of the club's state charities.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

The Osteoporosis Support Group meets the second Monday of the month. The next meeting will be Monday, February 12, at 7:30 at the Princeton YWCA. A slide presentation will be shown and refreshments will be available.

Women over age 50 are at risk for the disease and may even have the disease and not know it. Osteoporosis is often called a "silent disease" because some postmenopausal women may have it for many years and not find out until they suffer one or more broken bones. Those who have the disease are invited to come share their knowledge. Others will learn about the disease.

Registration is required. Call Ali Randall at 497-2100.



Linda Gesek

On Monday, February 19, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall, the Women's College Club will hear a talk by The Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover, chaplain at Princeton University for The United Church of Christ. Her topic will be "The UN Women's Conference in China."

Men and women are invited; guest admission is \$2. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced that Linda L. Gesek was selected by the NJDAR as the outstanding teacher of American history for the State of New Jersey for 1995-96. Mrs. Gesek was nominated by the Princeton chapter for her teaching innovations and her outstanding work with The Living Historians and the Children's Museum at Rockingham. This award recognizes full-time teachers of American history and related fields in public, private and parochial schools, grades seven through 12.

Under Mrs. Gesek's direction during the past four years, students at Montgomery High School have developed the Living Historian Program at Rockingham. Each year up to 20 students are involved as site volunteers and historic interpreters at the house, which served as headquarters for General George Washington from August to November, 1783. With Mrs. Gesek as teacher/director, the students also initiated The Rockingham Children's Museum. This program seeks to give hundreds of preschool through middle school students a view of 18th-century life and customs.

A graduate of Marymount College, Mrs. Gesek began her teaching career in Clark, taught in junior and senior high schools in the central New Jersey area, and came to Montgomery High School

in 1991. Mrs. Gesek also directs the Montgomery High School model U.N. Club and has prepared students for the National History Competition at the University of Maryland.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, February 14, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Billington.

Phyllis Lehrer, pianist, will play Chopin's Scherzo in E Major; oboist Melissa Bohl will perform the Sonata in G Minor by 18th-century British composer William Babell and P. Turak's *Partita* for unaccompanied oboe. John Winterbottom, cellist, and pianist Misako Toda will be heard in a performance of Martinu's Second Cello Sonata composed in 1941.

The program will close with a group of Spanish and Mexican works for solo piano. Pianist Anita Cervantes will play Joaquin Turina's "Zambra" and "Generalife" and an Intermezzo by Manuel Ponce.

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Matthew Kinnan and Kelly Farley

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Farley-Kinnan.** Kelly A. Farley, daughter of Nancy and D. Patrick Farley of Derby, Kansas, to Matthew K. Kinnan, son of Catherine Kinnan of Princeton and the late Morris E. Kinnan.

The bride is a graduate of Derby High School and Kansas State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in curriculum and instruction. She is employed by the Kansas City, Kansas Public School District as a sixth grade teacher.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and Kutztown University, where he received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications. He is the chief engineer at Take 2 Productions in Kansas City, Mo.

A June wedding is planned in Roeland Park, Kansas.

**Pearson-Knight.** Jamie L. Pearson, daughter of Margaret S. and James L. Pearson of Cranbury, to Dr. David N. Knight, son of Sherry K. and Stanley P. Knight of Cranbury.

son of Marietta, Ga., to Dr. David N. Knight, son of Sherry K. and Stanley P. Knight of Cranbury.

**Ms. Pearson,** a graduate of Sprayberry High School, holds a B. A. and M.S.W. in social work from the University of Georgia. She is a medical social worker at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

**Dr. Knight,** a graduate of The Peddie School, holds a B.A. in biology from Duke University and an M.D. from Emory University. He is currently doing his residency in radiology at Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

A March wedding is planned in Atlanta, Ga.

**Jones-Renna.** Laura A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Glen Ridge, to Michael J. Renna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Renna of McLean, Va., formerly of Princeton Junction.

Ms. Jones graduated from

Glen Ridge High School and received a bachelor of arts from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Abbott Laboratories in New York City.

**Mr. Renna** graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor of arts from the University of Delaware. He will receive a master's in business from the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University in May.

A November wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Parochniak-Jones.** Deborah A. Jones, daughter of Grey and Nancy Jones, County Highway 518, Skillman, to James Parochniak, son of Nancy Parochniak of Bridgewater and the late Robert Parochniak; August 20 at the bride's parents' home, Donald W. Matthews, deputy mayor of Montgomery Township, officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Carleton College in Minnesota. She is a graduate student at Rutgers University.

The bridegroom, who attended Arizona State University, is studying horticultural science at Rutgers University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Blawenburg.

**Rago-Neelan.** Lisa M. Neelan, daughter of Peggy and Wayne Neelan of West Windsor, to Jeffrey J. Rago, son of Carol and Anthony Rago of Hamilton; at St. Anthony's Church, Monsignor Joseph Ferrante officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Steinert High School, attended Rider College and graduated from Mercer County Vocational-Technical School of Cosmetology. She is an office assistant in the office of Drs. Norik and Stawicki.

Her husband graduated from Notre Dame High School and Ohio State University. He is an aerospace engineer with Lockheed-Marietta Aerospace.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Burlington.

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## MUSIC & THEATRE

### Casting Is Announced For McCarter Play

A company of actors with impressive stage, film and television credits has been assembled for the world premiere production of *Greensboro* by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann. Directed by British director Mark Wing-Davey, the production opens Friday, February 9 and runs through Sunday, February 25.

Appearing in the production will be Jeffrey De Munn, Lisa Eichhorn, Deborah Hedwall, Jon De Vries, Carol Woods, Michael Countryman, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Robert Jason Jackson, Stanley Wayne Mathis, Angie Phillips, and Myra Lucretia Taylor.

On the popular television series *L.A. Law*, Mr. De Munn played the recurring role of Rothenberg, the tough prosecutor. For his performance in the title role in the HBO film *Citizen X*, he earned an Emmy nomi-



Lisa Eichhorn



Jeffrey De Munn

nation and the Cable Ace Award. He has appeared in numerous Broadway productions including *K2*, for which he received a Tony nomination. His film credits include *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Ragtime* and *Frances*.

Lisa Eichhorn has appeared in leading roles on stages in England, New York and Los Angeles. On Broadway she was seen in *Any Given Day* with Sada Thompson, and in *The Speed of Darkness*. For her performance in the film *Yanks* she received two

Golden Globe nominations, the National Film Board awarded her Best Supporting Actress for *Cutter's Way* and she was nominated for a British Academy Award for the film *The Europeans*. Her other films include *King of the Hill*, *The Vanishing*, and *A Modern Affair*, to be released in February.

*Greensboro* was inspired by events which took place in 1979 when five demonstrators seeking racial justice were killed by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party. The murders were captured on film, yet no jail time has been served.

Tickets for previews Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8, are \$15 and \$18. Tickets for all other performances, Friday February 9 through Sunday, February 25, range from \$24 to \$32.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

### Euripides Drama Staged by Intime

Theatre Intime, a student-run theater at Princeton University, will present Euripides' *The Bacchae* for several performances over two weekends in February in Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton campus. Directed by Jennifer A. Burnham, a Princeton senior, the play will open Thursday, February 15, at 8 and run through Sunday, February 18.

*The Bacchae* represents the last and greatest work of the playwright known for his

contributions to comedy and tragedy in ancient Greece. It tells the story of Dionysus, the god of wine and revelry who returns in human form to the city which witnessed his birth as a divine power. Whipping every female within miles of town into a Bacchic frenzy, Dionysus deliberately rouses the anger of the presumptive but powerful Pentheus, the young and posturing leader who vows to put a stop to their celebrations.

The disguised god cleverly causes Pentheus to confront and finally succumb to the full force of Bacchus' power, and in so doing drives the youth to his own destruction, despite efforts by his grandfather Cadmus and Tiresias, the blind prophet, to dissuade Pentheus from his course. The production features Eden Heitzman, a junior, as Dionysus; Marc A. Goldberg of Small World Cafe as Pentheus; Prof. Thomas Roche as Cadmus, and Thomas Wright, vice president of the University, as Tiresias. It also features a chorus of undergraduates.

Mr. Goldberg last performed at the University in an adaptation of *Tales from the Vienna Woods* at Forbes Theatre. Ms. Heitzman most recently appeared in *Six Degrees of Separation* at Intime. Prof. Roche of the English Department recently appeared on campus as Duncan and the Porter in *Macbeth*. Mr. Wright returns to the stage after a six-year absence.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, February 15-17 and 22-24, with a matinee on Sunday, February 18, at 2. Audiences may attend a half hour pre-show which takes place before curtain at each performance.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

### Recital Cancelled

The recital featuring the music of Libby Larsen scheduled for Friday, February 9, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University has been cancelled.

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Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (PG)  
Sat: 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40  
Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45  
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Fri: 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 (PG)  
Sat: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50  
Sun: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00  
**JURD**  
Fri: 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40  
**RESTORATION**  
Fri: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35  
**DEAD MAN WALKING**  
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

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**Monday, February 12 8 pm**  
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Recipient of a grant award for New American Plays from the W. Alton Jones Foundation. *Greensboro* is sponsored by The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

### Karamazov Brothers Return to McCarter

The Flying Karamazov Brothers return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 12 at 8, bringing with them their strange and unusual brand of new wave vaudeville which includes one of the weirdest juggling acts on the planet.

The highlight of all their shows is The Gamble for which audience members are invited to bring impossible objects for the Champ, Ivan Karamazov, to juggle. The Champ will juggle any three objects heavier than an ounce, lighter than ten pounds and no bigger than a bread box. He gets three tries. If he can keep the objects in the air for at least ten counts, he gets a standing ovation.

If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. The Champ can modify the objects three times, any way he chooses. The Champ will not juggle live animals or anything that would prevent The Champ himself from continuing to be a live animal.

At past McCarter performances, audience members challenged The Champ with a carved pumpkin with burning candle, a record player, a 10-pound weight, and, believe it or not, a pig's stomach stuffed with Jell-o.

In addition to their vaudeville shows, the Obie Award-winning Karamazovs have created and performed their own adaptations of Dumas' *Les Trois Musketeers* (The Three Musketeers) at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* (The Soldier's Tale) at Brooklyn Academy of Mu-

**JUGGLING CHALLENGE:** The Flying Karamazov Brothers will return to McCarter Theater on Monday, February 12, at 8. As part of the show, one of the "brothers" will juggle any three objects offered by members of the audience.

(Marian Goldman photo)

sic and Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* at Lincoln Center Theatre.

Tickets are \$27, \$25, \$24 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

### C. S. Lewis Tale Staged at Kelsey

*The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* will be performed Saturday, February 10 at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

The production is by Theatreworks/USA, America's largest theater for young audiences. The play is adapted from the C.S. Lewis book that takes place in Narnia, a fictional place where a cold, evil

witch makes the winter last all year.

Set in part in England, it is a tale of children who stumble into the strange land of Narnia through a wondrous wardrobe door. Although they struggle, the children are destined to defeat the dastardly witch and return the Lion King Aslan to his rightful throne, bringing peace and happiness to the kingdom.

The production has been adapted for Theatreworks by the original writers of the full-length musical, *Narnia*, which has been performed on the professional stage in New York and London.

Tickets are \$7. They may be ordered by calling 584-9444.

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\*Original date January 7; postponed by the Blizzard of '96

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For schedule of Wed., Feb. 7 & Thurs. Feb. 8  
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**DEAD MAN  
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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595:** Dead Man Walking (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15 and 4; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444:** starting Fri.: Leaving Las Vegas (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 7:20, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; Mon.-Thurs. 4:25, 6:45, 9 (no show Wed. at 6:45); An Unfinished Piece (NR), Wed., Feb. 14, at 7; The Juror (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30; Restoration (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 7, 9:35, with early show Sat.-Sun. 1:50; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:40, 8:45; Dead Man Walking (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:40; Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sat. 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sun. 1:45, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8; Ohlomo (NR), Sun. 12.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Wed. & Thurs.: Eye for an Eye (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:50, 10:20; Restoration (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20; From Dusk till Dawn (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; Bed of Roses (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Toy Story (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; The American President (PG13), 9; Heat (R), 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sabrina (PG), 1:10, 4, 7, 10; Sense and Sensibility (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Leaving Las Vegas (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15. Call theater for new schedule starting Friday, Feb. 9.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868:** starting Friday: Beautiful Girls (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; The Juror (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 5:15, 8:15; Twelve Monkeys (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20; Dead Man Walking (R), 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30; Black Sheep (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Father of the Bride Part II (PG), 1:40, 6:50; Waiting to Exhale (R), 4:20, 9:10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Wed. & Thurs.: Jumanji (PG), 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Screeners (R), 7:40, 10; Big Bully (PG), 5:20; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), 5:30, 7:50, 9:50; White Squall (PG13), 5, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908), 422-2444:** Wed. & Thurs.: From Dusk Till Dawn (R), 8:55; Toy Story (G), 7; White Squall (PG13), 7:45; Heat (R), 8:40; Big Bully (PG), 2:30; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), 7; Dead Man Walking (R), 8; Twelve Monkeys (R), 8; The Juror (R), 8; Mr. Holland's Opus (PG), 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**Music/Theater**  
Continued from Preceding Page

**Soprano in Recital  
With Instrumentalists**

Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl will perform in a recital of French and Russian chamber works Sunday, February 11 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will include Dmitri Shostakovich's Seven Romances on Poems by Alexander Blok Opus 127 for soprano, piano, violin and cello, and Maurice Ravel's Chansons madecasses for voice, flute, cello and piano. Ms. Hoerl will be accompanied by violinist Barbara Govatos, pianist Larissa Korkina and cellist Talia Schiff.

Ms. Hoerl has performed leading roles with OperaDelaware, Fargo-Moorhead Opera, Minikin Opera and Rose Valley Orchestra and Chorus. A regular performer in recital and oratorio, she is a founding member of The

Grand Chamber Players and assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College. She is also a faculty member of Westminster Conservatory.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

**Family Coffeehouse Set  
At Watershed Ass'n**

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Center will present a family matinee coffeehouse, Saturday, February 10 at 3 featuring Dave Orleans, who writes and performs songs offering an upbeat look at the world of nature.

Mr. Orleans' performances demonstrate his songwriting ability as well as his connection to the natural world. His performances include sing-alongs, clap-alongs and grunt-alongs while exploring the many sounds of music

Continued on Next Page



Nancy Froyland Hoerl

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## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

and nature. Crowd favorites include *The Toads on the Road* and *Save Some Trees (For Me)*.

Space is limited, so arrive early. Admission is \$3 per person. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call the Education Office, 737-7592.

### Westminster Faculty In Concert in Taplin

Members of the voice and piano faculty of Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider University, will perform works of Joseph Marks, Johannes Brahms, Franz Schubert, and Jean Sibelius on Sunday, February 11 at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program is sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton in its Community Series.

The program will commence with six songs of Joseph Marx (1882-1964) sung by soprano Margaret Cusack accompanied by Helen Yorke, piano. Baritone Elem Eley will sing the *Vier ernste Gesänge (Four Serious Songs)*, Opus 121 of Johannes Brahms, also accompanied by Ms. Yorke. The Schubert Fantasy in F Minor for Piano

**WANT TO SEE** what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS



**RE-SCHEDULED:** The Dryden Ensemble's January concert, which was snowed out, has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 11, at 4 at the Unitarian Church. Members of the ensemble include, in back, David Myford and David Miller; in front, from left, Julie Brye, Jane McKinley, Lisa Terry and Mary Hoyt.

Four-Hands will be performed by Ms. Yorke and Jose Ramos Santana.

The program will conclude with five songs by Jean Sibelius sung by soprano Ellen Lang accompanied by Mr. Santana.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

### "Pirates of Penzance" Next for Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs' annual Gilbert & Sullivan reading is scheduled for Sunday, February 11 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, with a chorus-only rehearsal at 3.

This year the operetta will be *The Pirates of Penzance*. The group will be conducted by Lois Lavery, a member of the board of trustees of the Society and a former faculty member at Westminster Choir College.

While this is a reading, it will be semi-staged with some costuming and props. The character roles will be sung by Tom Groves, Sam Hutcheson, John Kemp, Mary Kemp, Colleen Marcello, Robin Massie, Dick Swain, Monica Thomas and Mike Turney. A full orchestra will provide the accompaniment, and refreshments will be served at the intermission.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

Continued on Page 30



1995-96 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> — 3 pm  
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Faculty Members of Westminster Choir College

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*Oaxaca Insights* -- Laura Grub  
chorus, pre-Columbian instruments, synthesizer

*Arbolucu* -- Carlos Chavez

*Missa Criolla* -- Ariel Ramirez  
chorus and Andean folk instruments

For tickets and information, call Princeton Pro Musica  
609-683-5122



These events are made possible by generous grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust and the Jacquelin Foundation. Princeton Pro Musica is funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

## Valentines' Day

Wednesday, February 14th

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## Nail and Skin Care Princess Nails Specialty

There's a lot more happening at Princess Nails than nail care these days. Although manicures and pedicures are very much in demand at the popular Chambers Street salon, facials are also a big part of the business, and two months ago, owner Eva Plage added a tanning section, with three tanning beds.

"Tanning has become very popular," she says. "People like to come here and get tan before they go to the islands or on a cruise. They can get a great tan here."

She notes that it is a gradual process. Clients start with 10-minute sessions and work up to 20 minutes. "It's very safe when you go slow-

### European Technique

Customers responded immediately to the nail care services, and later, even more people began coming when she added facials and body waxing.

"I offer the European technique for the facials, and it is very beneficial and also relaxing. I very much enjoy giving the facials and helping people with their skin."

Body and facial waxing is also popular, and as Ms. Plage says, "I especially like the eyebrow waxing, and making the shape for the brows. This is interesting to do, and it can also be a real help for the customer."

Manicures are always in demand at Princess Nails, and several types, including regular, paraffin wax, and French (white tips), are available. Ms. Plage points out that manicures are especially important during the winter months, when nails are susceptible to the cold weather and dry conditions.

"We have paraffin wax treatments, both for the hands and feet, and hot oil treatments are also helpful for the hands. It's a good idea to have a treatment once a month during this cold weather."

Valentine's Day is just a week away, and no doubt you want to look your very best for your Valentine. A stop at Princess Nails could do the trick. In addition, if you want to offer your Valentine something special, Ms. Plage is offering gift certificates for all services.

### For Valentine's Day

"A gift certificate is a very nice Valentine's Day remembrance," she says, "and I have a special one for the tanning. You get 12 sessions for \$69, a savings off the regular price. Of course, all the



**TENDER TREATMENT:** Personalized service and quality care are highlighted at Princess Nails at 14 Chambers Street. "We offer personal care for our customers, and we have special manicures, pedicures, and facials. We have also just recently added a tanning section, which is very popular." Owner Eva Plage is seated at the pedicure spa, where customers receive tender treatment for tired toes.

other services are available in gift certificates too."

Tanning normally costs \$8 a session. Other prices include manicures for \$12 and up, pedicures at \$28, and facials \$45 for one hour and 15 minutes.

Ms. Plage is so pleased that her customers appreciate the services at Princess Nails, and that she has so many regular clients, she says she is looking forward to being a part of the community for a long time.

"I enjoy meeting all the people who come in. We get a lot of walk-in customers, who are always welcome. This is a very nice location, and I'm planning to stay and get to know even more peo-

ple here. Be sure to come and see us. I know you'll be pleased!"

Princess Nails is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7 and Saturday 10 to 5. 683-1251.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

ly, and the tanning is healthy and relaxing. People love it, and my clients are all ages and both men and women. More and more people are coming in for this."

Ms. Plage, who is originally from Poland, opened Princess Nails two years ago, and then last October moved to larger quarters just a few stores down at 14 Chambers Street.

She received cosmetology training in Poland before arriving in the U.S. six years ago, and then took additional training from Christine Valmy in New York. She worked as a cosmetologist in New York before coming to the Princeton area.

"I always liked Princeton," she recalls, "and I was here one day and saw that the location was available. I decided right then to open the salon and give it a try."

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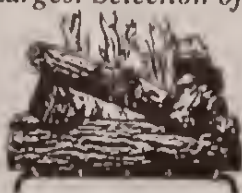
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## Bears Are Everywhere At New Ted E. Hugs Shop

When President Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a bear cub on a long ago hunting trip, he could never have realized the force he set in motion. Stuffed bears were soon named "Teddy" in his honor, and over the years, they have become childhood's most popular and enduring toy.

And, according to Lori Barney, owner with her husband, Lee, of Ted E. Hugs and Burstin' Balloon Co. in the Montgomery Shopping Center, it is not just children who love the cuddly creatures. Adults are big collectors, too. "Many of our customers are adults buying for adults," she reports.

The new store has a huge selection. Bears of all shapes, sizes, and styles fill every nook and cranny of Ted E. Hugs. They include the famous (Pooh, Paddington, Muffy VanderBear) and those yet unnamed, yet surely destined to become a much-loved companion to some small (or grown-up) friend.

"We have very collectible hand-made bears by artists, and manufactured collectibles, such as Steiff and Hermann, and a whole range of others, starting at \$1.95 right on up to \$300 and \$400 for the king-size ones. There is really every price — \$10, \$15, \$20, with typical prices \$25 to \$30," says Mrs. Barney.

Muffy VanderBear is the number one seller, she adds. "She is really the 'Barbie' of bears, smiles Mrs. Barney, who is a Muffy collector herself. "We have all of Muffy's family and friends, as well as clothes and accessories."

Pooh and his companion animals (Piglet, etc.) are also all available, as is a very large selection of non-bear stuffed animals, from dogs and cats to penguins and camels. The giant-sized bears are cozy for kids to snuggle up to, and there is also an enormous elephant, lion, and giraffe.

### Customized Bears

Also very popular are the sports and theme bears. Golfers, skiers, cowboys, and baseball, football, and soccer-playing bears are all in demand.

"I can also make up special customized bears for any occasion," says Mrs. Barney. "I recently made a belly dancer bear for an 80-year-old woman, who was taking up belly dancing!"

"We are also going to be

the first on the block to have Cottage Collectibles," she adds. "These are bears designed by different artists, and they will be offered at good price points. In addition, we'll be the first in the area to have resin bear figurines."

Ted E. Hugs also carries a variety of bear-related items, such as bear lamps and matching musical swings. A selection of baby items includes soft rattles, booties, blankets, sweaters, and diaper bags, many of which have a bear theme, and can also be personalized. Mrs. Barney will also make up baby gift baskets.

Teddy bears have become popular gifts for many occasions. They are favorite get well remembrances, and fun Valentine's Day gifts. "Show You Care .... Send a Bear" is the motto at Ted E. Hugs!

Indeed, there are all kinds of "Valentine Bear" possibilities — bears with little hearts, red bears, even a bear with fresh-cut red roses. "We'll make any combination," says Mrs. Barney. "We can even include a bear with chocolates from our neighboring store, Robinson's Fine Candies. And we can deliver or send."

### Bear and Balloon Gifts

Another possibility is a bear with balloons, for not only is Ted E. Hugs the place for bears, its co-business, the Burstin' Balloon Co., features a complete variety of balloons and balloon decorating.

"We really have two separate businesses under one roof: Ted E. Hugs and the Burstin' Balloon Co., our balloon decorating business," says Mrs. Barney.

"We do a lot of combination bear and balloon gifts, as well as balloon decorations for weddings, birthdays, Bat and Bar Mitzvahs. Balloon decorating has become very popular. It can be very elegant, and lots of people are choosing it now for weddings and parties. We recently did the Red Ribbon Ball at the Carrier Clinic."

She reports that the balloon business is actually a spin-off of Ted E. Hugs' bear business. "It got started when we sent six free balloons with our teddy bear deliveries. Then, people began to ask for balloons for parties. It just grew and evolved, and I got very caught up in it. It's very



**BEAR HUGS:** "The bears are a really big cheer-up. Just to come in and see them all makes people feel better. This is a cheerful business." Lori Barney, owner with her husband, Lee, of Ted E. Hugs and Burstin' Balloon Co. in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Routes 206 and 518, is shown with one of her favorite charges: Bucky, a bear made of distressed mohair and wearing a bell collar. Although there are many other teddy bears in the shop, Mrs. Barney will miss Bucky when he moves to a new home — one does form attachments!

creative.

"I'll be getting my CBA (Certified Balloon Artist) certificate, and I'm a member of QBN (Qualatex Balloon Network), an association for balloon professionals. I also attend IBAC (International Balloon Arts Convention) classes. They have conventions and classes where new ideas and techniques are presented. One class I took was on making balloon fruit. It's incredible all the things you can do — flowers, swans, all the intricate designs."

Mrs. Barney adds that Burstin' Balloon Co. is also available for character birthday parties. "We'll dress up as a Disney character or Batman, etc., and we'll decorate with balloons, entertain and play with the kids, do magic tricks, etc. They're great fun."

### Why Not?

For Mr. and Mrs. Barney, both the bear and balloon businesses are a delightful change from their former careers as insurance agents, and proof that there really can be something new just around the corner.

"We wanted a change," she

explains, "and I looked forward to doing something creative. I had always collected teddy bears as a child and adult, and my husband said, 'It's too bad you couldn't open a teddy bear shop.' He had always wanted a retail store."

"So I thought, 'Why not?' We opened in Hillsborough three years ago, and the first day we had 20 customers. People love teddy bears! Now, here in Montgomery, we can draw from Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell, and Belle Mead, and I haven't lost a single Hillsborough customer. It's great!"

"I love the creativity in this work," she continues. "I love making up new bears, and I love to decorate with the balloons. I also enjoy spending time with the customers, and letting them know what a fun, cheerful kind of business this is."

Ted E. Hugs and Burstin' Balloon Co. delivers in the area and ships all over the world. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday by appointment. 279-0090.

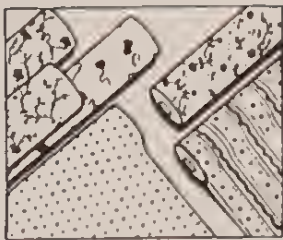
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**IN CONCERT AT RICHARDSON:** From left are Princeton University students Vernadette Gonzalez, Geni Phipps and Leigh Wierichs in "Symphony For My Sisters," one of the works choreographed by students and faculty to be performed in a concert Thursday, February 15, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will be repeated Friday and Saturday at 8.

(Sterling Zumbrunn photo)

## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

### Annual Dance Concert Of Students and Faculty

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, coordinated by Ze'eva Cohen and Sally Hess, will present its annual Student/Faculty Dance Concert on February 15, 16 and 17 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert performed by 26 student dancers will include two dances choreographed by Ze'eva Cohen and guest choreographer Charlotte Boye-Christensen, and ten dances by advanced student choreographers. Boye-Christensen's *Modern Times* follows the journey of seven "workers" as they travel through a mechanized and alienating society governed by rigid rules and regulations.

*Women and Veils* explores Cohen's interest in women and their place in the community, how much they are allowed, or allow themselves the freedom of expression. The movement vocabulary, the general ambience and the music (a commissioned score by Michael Keck) draw their inspiration from cultures rooted in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

Two choreographers come via the Philosophy Department: Barbara Montero, the Visiting Exchange Scholar, will present *Clocking In*, a duet to the music of 156 office machines. Jill Sigman, now completing her doctoral studies in philosophy, will perform a new solo, *Embers*, which portrays an Eastern European woman who has come out of a war zone.

Student choreography, developed in Sally Hess' fall composition classes, will include dances on issues dealing with chaos and myth, female solidarity, strength of will and sense of play. A quartet on point to music by Corelli will complete the program.

### Pianist to Perform For Steinway Society

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform at a Steinway Society musicale on Sunday, February 11 at 5 p.m. at the home of President Mari Molenaar. The program will include Chopin's E Major Scherzo, a posthumous Sonata in B-flat by Schubert, and selections by Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee.

Ms. Lehrer is a professor at Westminster Choir College where she has been head of the Piano Department since 1972. A graduate of the University of Rochester and the

Eastman School of Music, she earned her master's degree from the Julliard School of Music and did additional graduate work at Yale, Harvard, and Stanford Universities. Ms. Lehrer has concentrated extensively both as a soloist and chamber artist.

The concert is open to the public. A donation of \$15 for the scholarship fund is requested. Call 951-9553 for an invitation.

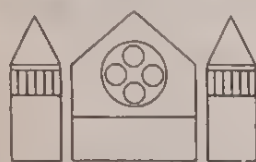
### Benefit Jazz Concert For Autism Research

The National Alliance for Autism Research (NAAR), a nonprofit organization based in Princeton, will hold a fund-raiser, "Morton, Monk & Marsalis," an evening with the Wynton Marsalis Octet, on Tuesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

All proceeds from ticket sales will help support biomedical research into the causes, prevention and treatment of autism and related developmental disorders. Mr. Marsalis, who has a brother with autism and is a member of NAAR's honorary board, will join NAAR supporters at the reception for NAAR patrons and friends following the concert.

Patron and Friend benefit tickets are \$125 and \$90, respectively. To purchase benefit tickets, make a tax-deductible contribution or obtain additional information about the National Alliance for Autism Research, call NAAR at (908) 359-9957.

**MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:** Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.



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For dates and more information, please contact the  
Office of Communications/Publications at 609-497-7760  
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**TRIO SCHEDULED:** From left, Colin Carr, cellist, David Golub pianist, and Mark Kaplan, violinist, comprise the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio, which will play works of Haydn, Nicholas Maw, and Bedrich Smetana on Thursday, February 8, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

**Baroque Ensemble Due** minster concerts office at  
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Ensemble Rebel will per-  
form in recital Thursday,  
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Part of Baroque at West-  
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the program will include  
works by Francois Couperin,  
Jean-Fery Rebel, Jean-Henri  
D'Anglebert, and Marin  
Marais.

Named after the French  
baroque composer Jean-Fery  
Rebel, Ensemble Rebel was  
formed after its members  
met at the 1989 International  
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in Utrecht. Since then it has  
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tion for its unique style and  
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to the baroque repertoire.

Performing in Ensemble  
Rebel are Jorg Michael  
Schwarz and Karen Marie  
Marmer, violin; Gail Ann  
Schroeder, viola de gamba;  
and Pieter Dirksen, harpsi-  
chord.

The public is invited to at-  
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In addition, organist Nanci-  
anne Parrella will perform  
Louis Verner's *Marche  
Triomphale*, a work for  
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**AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB GALLERY:** David Burliuk's "Edgewater Yacht Basin" is in an exhibition, "Discovering Unexpected Treasures: 100 Years of American Art, 1860-1960," on loan from Spanierman Gallery, New York, through February 29.

## ART

### Polymer Clay Workshop At Princeton YWCA

Polymer clay artist Liz Mitchell will teach a hands-on face canes' workshop Saturday, February 10, from 10 to 4 at the Princeton YWCA.

Participants will learn how to create animal and human faces from polymer clay using the millefiori glassmaking technique in which colored rods of clay are bundled together to create a design. Each slice cut from the end of the cane has the same pattern and can be used to make jewelry and decorative items.

Ms. Mitchell is a member of the NJ Designer Craftsmen and sells her work throughout the U.S. She has been featured in newspapers,

magazines, and books. Her work was included in the 1995 Polymer Clay calendar.

The fee for the workshop is \$50 for YWCA members and members of the NJ Polymer Clay Guild, and \$60 for all others. Beginning to advanced students are welcome.

For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

### Exhibits

The exhibition, "Fulper Pottery and Watercolors by John O.W. Kugler" opens at the New Jersey State Museum on February 10, and will remain on view through June 30. It presents more than 50 examples of Fulper art pottery as well as watercolors by Mr. Kugler, who was chief designer at Fulper Pottery from 1910 to 1922.

Fulper art pottery is the focus of the exhibition. "Made of local stoneware clay, the majority of Fulper's art pottery was made from molds. The mold seams were so thoroughly cleaned that it is almost impossible to detect them. Additionally, a combination of glaze colors and organic textures give Fulper artware a distinctive appearance that can be mistaken for no other pottery," said Susan R. Finkel, curator of cultural history.

A new exhibition, "Flora and Fauna: The Japanese Influence on the Depiction of Nature in Western Art, 1875-1925," will open in the Kusakabe-Griffis Japonisme Gallery at the Jane

Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Rutgers University, on February 20, and will be on view through May 26.

This exhibition of approximately 100 prints, drawings, and watercolors presents work by 19th-century French artists who were influenced by Japanese culture, style, composition, and subject matter. Each image in the exhibition represents the adoption by these artists of Japan's preference for art motifs of flowers, plants, animals, insects, and birds.

An exhibit of black and white photographs of last fall's Million Man March on Washington, D.C., will be on display at Rider University through the month of February.

The photographs were taken by Rider senior Veronica Yankowski of Bloomfield. A journalism major, she is the university photographer's lab assistant and the photo editor of the yearbook.

The exhibit will be held in Rider's Multicultural Center, in celebration of Black History Month.

Participants in the Advanced Photography Seminar of Artworks will show their work in an exhibit at Artworks' Trenton Gallery through March 16.

Photographers represented include Kevin Berry, Sue Cook, Marijke Devos, Cameron C. Johnson, Larry Parsons, Vera Schwartz, Dee Spier, Jessica R. Stearns, and Barbara K. Suomi. Sally K. Davidson is the seminar's facilitator.

The Advanced Photography Seminar has been meeting for more than five years. It meets once a month, except for the summer.

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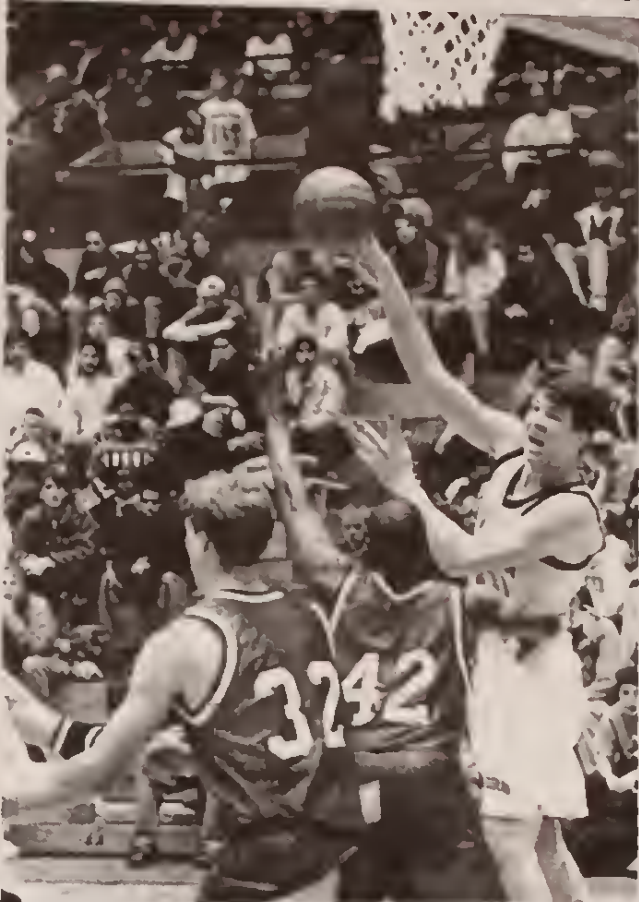


# This Weekend's Journey to Play Harvard and Dartmouth, Should Let Princeton Fans Know Just How Good Tigers Are

The performance of the Princeton University men's basketball team against Columbia and Cornell this weekend was like a Rorschach ink blot test for Tiger fans. What you saw in it has a lot to do with the sort of person you are.

The optimist, for example, saw the Tigers refuse to play down to the level of a feeble Columbia and come away with a workman-like 66-45 win. Against Cornell, the optimist watched Princeton fall far behind an inspired Big Red only to battle back for an exciting 57-54 victory.

The pessimist watched Princeton go through the paces against Columbia with no particular flair. One night later, he saw the Tigers



**SERVING IT UP:** Sophomore center Steve Goodrich dished out a career-high six assists and scored a team-leading 15 points against Columbia on Friday. Saturday night, he scored 10 points and grabbed a team-high seven rebounds. (Poaning Wu photo)

out question, this is the most important, and most difficult, road trip of the season.

The Big Green and the Cantabs are both extremely dangerous this year, and either one could top the Tigers up in New England. Dartmouth's Sea Lonergeran is once again leading the League in scoring, with 18.5 points per game. He is joined by seven-foot junior center Brian Gilpin, who scores 11.5 points and grabs 6.4 rebounds. The Big Green, at 5-1, is clearly gunning for its first Ivy title since it shared the honor with Princeton in 1959.

Harvard, energized by the addition of freshman guard Tim Hill, lost to Brown this past weekend, but still harbors legitimate hopes for its first ever (yes, ever) Ivy League title. Hill, this week's Ivy League Rookie of the Week, is far from being the Crimson's only weapon.

Junior forward Kyle Snowden pours in 14.9 points per game, and grabs a League-leading 11.4 rebounds. The Crimson boasts the League's highest-scoring offense (69.4 ppg), and Harvard is only one win away from assuring itself of its first .500 season since 1985.

The Tigers will need luck and that hybrid trait Pete Carril describes as "toughness" to come home with two wins this weekend. However, Princeton has one factor solidly in its favor: Pennsylvania.

## Ivy League Basketball

### Friday, February 2

Princeton 66 Columbia 45  
Penn 74 Cornell 50  
Dartmouth 64 Brown 60  
Harvard 62 Yale 47

### Saturday, February 3

Princeton 57 Cornell 54  
Penn 74 Columbia 50  
Dartmouth 66 Yale 49  
Brown 73 Harvard 70

	W	L	Pct
Penn	5	0	1.000
Dartmouth	5	1	.833
Princeton	4	1	.800
Harvard	4	2	.667
Cornell	2	4	.333
Brown	2	4	.333
Yale	1	5	.167
Columbia	0	6	.000

### Friday, February 9

Princeton at Dartmouth  
Penn at Harvard  
Brown at Columbia  
Yale at Cornell

### Saturday, February 10

Princeton at Harvard  
Penn at Dartmouth  
Brown at Cornell  
Yale at Columbia

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## SPORTS

nearly lose to a weak team that will be lucky to finish anywhere above sixth in the league this year.

What does this past weekend mean for the Tigers' Ivy League season? Well, that's subject to the same sort of interpretation.

The optimist sees a team that knows how to win: witness close games against Yale and Cornell, both of which went the Tigers' way. The pessimist sees a 4-1 squad that might be 2-3 but for missed shots in the final minute by two of the league's three worst teams.

### Toughest Weekend

One of those interpretations will be justified this weekend, when Princeton hits the road to play Dartmouth and Harvard, currently Numbers 2 and 4 in the League standings. With-



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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Sydney Johnson contributed 13 points, four assists, and four rebounds to the Tiger effort, on 4-for-7 shooting. The Tiger captain had three steals in the game, which pushed his season total to 20. That stands against a mere 18 turnovers, a remarkable stat for a point guard. By the end of the Cornell game, those numbers would be 21 and 19, respectively.

Freshman guard Brian Earl was cold from the floor, but managed to keep his streak of three-point shots alive by sinking one in the second half. Earl has made at least one three-pointer in every game this season.

### Too Close

With Pennsylvania still undefeated, Princeton could not afford to lose this weekend, and the Tigers came too close for comfort against Cornell.

The Big Red rushed out ahead of Princeton on 11-for-15 shooting in the first 15 minutes of the game. Guard Alex Compton scored 17 points in that stretch, as his team built a 31-15 lead with 4:30 remaining in the half.

It was then that Princeton made the first of its two big runs in the game. Carril put freshmen Gabe Lewullis and Mitch Henderson into the game, replacing starters Chris Doyal and Jamie Mastaglio, and would not substitute again.

Lewullis scored five quick points and fed Earl for another basket to ignite a 12-0 Princeton run that left the halftime score 31-27.

Cornell began repairing its lead in the second half, stretching it back out to 42-35 before the Tigers made their second run. Johnson scored only once in the contest, but his back-door bucket got the Tigers off on a 15-2 streak. Lewullis (5-for-7 from the floor, and 3-for-4 from three-point range) poured in seven more of his team-high 17 points, as the Tigers went ahead 50-44.

The Princeton lead grew to



**LEADING THE PACK:** Princeton junior forward Kim Allen led the Princeton women to a pair of road wins against Ivy League opponents Columbia and Cornell this weekend. Allen scored 14 points in a 65-31 crushing of the Lions on Friday, and then poured in a game-high 21 against the Big Red. The two wins gave Princeton a 4-1 record and a share of the League lead, and Allen's effort won her recognition as the Ivy League's Co-Player of the Week.

(Lori Wimpfheimer photo)

55-48 with 3:10 remaining, but missed free throws and turnovers allowed the Big Red a final shot at overtime. Cornell trimmed the lead to 57-54 with 13 seconds remaining.

The Tigers turned the ball over once more, and the Big Red put it in the hands of Compton, who was 5-for-11 from beyond the arc. His shot missed, and a second attempt by Dan Wendt was also off the mark.

After an ice-cold shooting performance against Columbia, Earl went 180 degrees against Cornell. He scored 15 points on 3-for-6 three-point shooting. He was 6-for-9 overall from the floor.

Goodrich was also in dou-

ble figures, scoring 10 points on 4-for-8 shooting. He grabbed an impressive five offensive rebounds, and had seven overall.

### Other Ivy Action

The game of the week was a double-overtime thriller in Providence, where Brown beat visiting Harvard 73-70. The Bears had lost 64-60 to visiting Dartmouth the night before. With four losses on their record, the Bears are not likely to play any role except spoiler in the Ivy race, but it is a role they are eminently suited for.

With guard Eric Blackiston at the top of his game, and Belle Mead native Brian Lloyd recovered from an ankle injury, Harvard won't be the only team to suffer in Providence this season.

It was no surprise that Yale came out on the short end of games against Harvard and Dartmouth. The Elis were surprising against Princeton earlier this season, but don't look likely to climb above anybody but Columbia in League standings as the year goes on.

—Rob Garver

### Defensive Battles At Dillon This Week

Skyler Dugger scored 22 points as Princeton Shopping Center topped Commodities Corp., 34-28, in a Junior Division game in the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League Saturday.

Josh Thompson added six points for the winners, while Alex Goodman led Commodities with 19 points.

In other games Saturday, Nick Bamman scored 12 points to lead Woodwinds to a 16-13 win over Princeton Youth Sports. Micha Moore led PYS with eight points. Nathan Halpern scored 21 points and Stuart Abram added nine as Etl Farm beat McCaffrey's, 35-30. Mark Rosenthal scored 20 points for McCaffrey's. Paul Johnson scored 19 points to lead G.R. Murray to a 30-14 win over Mason, Griffin & Pierson.

In Friday night games, Johnson scored 19 points as G.R. Murray topped Conte's, 35-27. Matt Manley scored nine points and Jacob Johns had eight for Conte's. Rosenthal scored 15 points as McCaffrey's beat PYS, 25-11. Dugger scored 18 points as Princeton Shopping Center topped Woodwinds, 26-17. Seth Landau scored seven points for Woodwinds. Abram and Max Sugiura scored eight points apiece as Etl Farm topped Mason, Griffin & Pierson, 27-20. Whitney Hayes scored 11 points in a losing effort.

In a girls game Saturday, the Bulls topped the Nets, 22-9, as Molly O'Grady scored eight points. Razwell Reed led the Nets with six points.

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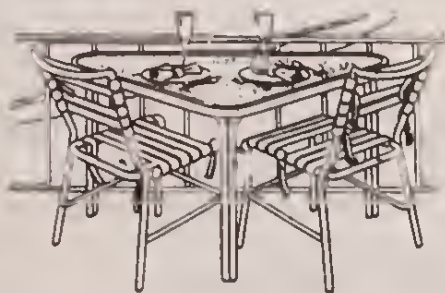
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# Playoff Picture Suddenly Brighter for Princeton Hockey, After Tiger Sextet Surprises Colgate With 4-3 Victory

All season long, and what a long season it has been for the 3-15-3 Princeton hockey team, the talk coming out of the Tigers' locker room after each loss hasn't changed. The comments of freshman Syl Apps after the heartbreaking 3-2 overtime defeat by Cornell Friday night were typical: "The team worked pretty hard tonight," he said. "We feel things are going to change. "We know we put in a solid effort. We know it is a building process. It will take some time, but when it does come around we will be a good team."

Apps' comments notwithstanding it might be difficult to find one of the Baker Rink crowd whose faith had not begun to waver. And after Friday's loss, more than few might have retorted, "Yeah, right, Syl, we've been hearing that 'b's' for three months now — we'll catch your act next November." But, lo and behold, just 24 hours later, Apps and his teammates took the ice and put some teeth in those remarks, ambushing a high-flying Colgate sextet, 4-3. The two-point gain moved the Orange and Black into a tie with 11th-place Yale, and just one point behind Dartmouth and Union, who are tied for ninth. The playoffs certainly aren't guaranteed yet, but that was a big step in the right direction.

"It was a nice win," commented coach Don Cahoon. The kids worked hard all week. This is the best we have played after an exam break in five years. We are

## ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 2  
 Cornell 3 Princeton 2 (OT)  
 Brown 2 Union 2 (OT)  
 Clarkson 5 Vermont 1  
 Colgate 6 Yale 1  
 Harvard 4 RPI 3  
 St. Lawrence 7 Dartmouth 3  
 Saturday, February 3  
 Princeton 4 Colgate 3  
 Brown 4 RPI 1  
 Clarkson 4 Dartmouth 3  
 Cornell 6 Yale 4  
 Harvard 6 Union 0  
 Vermont 6 St. Lawrence 3

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Lawrence	11	2	1	23
Vermont	10	2	2	22
Harvard	9	5	1	19
Clarkson	9	4	1	19
Colgate	8	3	2	18
Cornell	7	4	3	17
Brown	4	5	5	13
RPI	5	8	1	11
Dartmouth	3	10	1	7
Union	2	9	3	7
Princeton	2	11	2	6
Yale	3	11	0	6

Friday, February 9  
 Brown at Princeton  
 Clarkson at Union  
 Dartmouth at Cornell  
 Harvard at Yale  
 St. Lawrence at RPI  
 Vermont at Colgate  
 Saturday, February 10  
 Brown at Yale  
 Clarkson at RPI  
 Dartmouth at Colgate  
 St. Lawrence at Union  
 Vermont at Cornell

in the hunt here. We are just looking to get into the playoffs and be playing our best hockey at the end of the year."

Princeton is indeed in the hunt, and Friday night it will be looking to gun down the Bears of Brown, who will be in Baker for a 7:30 face-off. Cahoon's troops can put everything they have into that contest; it's the only one of the weekend. To avoid a conflict with the Beanpot Tournament, Harvard came here in December.

Prior to Saturday night, the Tigers' lone ECAC triumph had come against Brown in Providence in November. This is certain to be another three-period struggle between two evenly matched teams, who battled through that classic three-game quarterfinal series last March.

The challenge for Princeton will be to make sure the long-talked about turnaround does not turn out to be a one-game event. Four of its last six games are on the road, including a trip the following weekend to Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

### Big Win for Big Red

After the first period against Cornell (10-7-3), Princeton fans may well have been thinking about two points. After the second, their sights may have been set on one. By the end of the third, they were praying for one. With 1:31 left in overtime, the Tigers had none.

Roaring out of a solid week of practice after the long exam layoff, Old Nassau took the play to the visitors from the opening face-off. Five minutes into the period, the first payoff came on a quick wrist shot by freshman

Jeff Halpern, assisted by Casson Masters and Scott Bertoli. Cornell quickly countered with its first just 16 seconds later, but another Tiger freshman, Jason Given, made it 2-1 at 8:25, tapping a Dan Brown shot in.

The 2-1 lead held up for more than half the second period, but Princeton's momentum disappeared long before that. Cornell took control and finally tied the score with six minutes left. That set the stage for a fairly frenetic final period, with a lot of the action in center ice, and missed scoring opportunities on both sides.

Nobody put the puck in the net, and overtime ensued, and seemed just a formality, with both teams expecting to split the two points. But Jonathan Kelley, who will be quick to tell you, "You don't call a penalty like that in overtime," was hit with a charging penalty, giving Cornell a man advantage. The Big Red's power-play unit soon demonstrated why it is ranked fourth in the country.

It worked the puck methodically around the Princeton zone, and tallied the winning goal when Jason Dailey took the puck from the top of the slot, got around one defender on the left side and sent a 15-foot shot along the ice right between James Konte's legs. It was a tough ending for the Tiger captain, who had played well, stopping 35 of 38 Cornell shots. Princeton, which tends to hold the puck too long, took just 21.

Continued on Next Page



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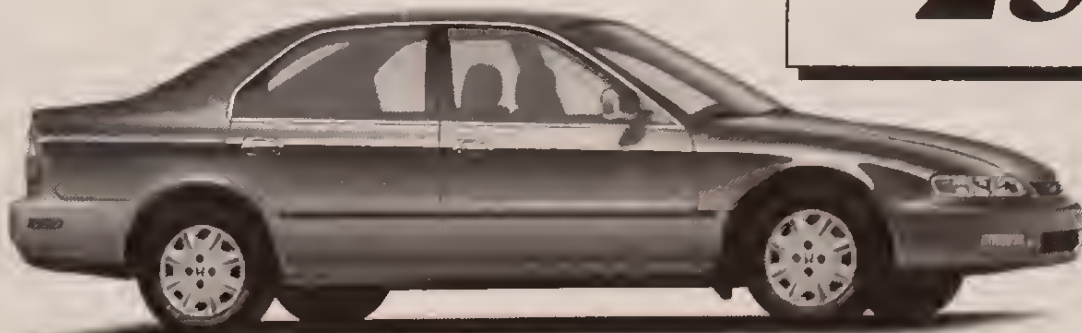
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Cooling Off Colgate

Princeton could have folded up like a cheap suitcase against Colgate the next night, but Friday's close loss proved to be more of a motivating factor than a downer. Again the Orange and Black started strongly, but came out of the period with just a 1-1 tie and three shots off the post. Brown's sizzling slapshot from the point at 13:30 put Princeton in front; the Raiders tied it at 17:46.

A wild second period saw each side score twice, plenty of penalties called, and linesman Nils Berquist lose some teeth to an errant puck, delaying the game 10 minutes. He gamely continued, because one of the referees had already left in the first period with a leg injury. Princeton played with intensity, if not brains. Four times during the game it saw power-play opportunities nullified by a penalty on a Tiger player. Kelley was called for three of the four.

But the senior co-captain also had his good moments. His goal early in the second, assisted by Mike Bois and Brian Horst, put the Tigers up 2-1. Colgate notched the next two for a 3-2 advantage, and Tony Ranaldi made it 3-3 off passes by Masters and Brown. The two second-period goals were the first in that stanza by Princeton at home since November.

The third period saw just one goal, and thoughts of another overtime began to take hold, before the Tigers finally won their first ECAC game of the season and first overall since beating Army, December 8. Kelley atoned big time for his rash of week-end penalties, deflecting in a shot by Barrington Miller. This time Princeton had the edge in shots, 27 to 20.

"With all the one-goal games we have had this year (the Tigers have won two of six), it's a great feeling to finally pull one out," said Horst, the freshman center who had two assists. "We know we have to make a run for the playoffs and we don't have much time."

The Tigers bought some Saturday night.

—Jeb Stuart

**Slapshots:** Senior defenseman Jason Smith continues to founder this season. With just three assists and no goals, he has now accumulated 68 penalty minutes, almost twice the number of anyone else on the team. Sixteen, including a 10-minute misconduct, came Friday night, and Saturday evening Smith watched from the stands as the Tigers beat Colgate.

### Raider Boys Tumble To Unbeaten L'ville

Twenty-five points from Marlon Dodd, and an additional 18 from Eugene Baah still didn't add up to enough as Hun faced undefeated Lawrenceville a week ago Tuesday.

The Big Red took a 10-point lead in the first quarter, stayed close in the middle of the contest, and then won it going away with a 23-9 fourth.

The loss was Hun's 10th, offset by only five wins.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Notre Dame on Saturday, but snow forced a



**LEADING SCORER:** Center for the Hun School girls' basketball team, Michelle Giller poured in 14 points in the Raiders' win over Solebury last week. Hun won two out of three this week, stopping Stuart Country Day, but falling to Oak Knoll.

cancellation. The Raiders and the Irish have been scheduling each other for four years now, and this is the fourth year in a row that the game has been snowed out. The Hun Athletic Director Bill Quirk reported that the game will probably not be rescheduled, due to end-of-season scheduling pressures.

Hun will face the Hill School on Wednesday afternoon, at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Raiders visit Hightstown.

### Raiders Win Two In Three-Game Week

At the end of the first quarter, with the score 6-4 in favor of Hun, it looked as though the basketball game between the Raider girls and visiting Solebury would be a close one.

Then, Hun scored 17 points and shut out Solebury through the second quarter, and the face of the game changed dramatically. Another low-scoring quarter left the Raiders up 25-9 at the start of the fourth. They would hold on for the 39-20 win.

Michelle Giller paced Hun with a team-high 14 points. She was followed closely by Erin Cahill, who scored 13.

In spite of five three-pointers and 18 overall points from Cahill, the Raiders fell 53-34 to powerful Oak Knoll last week. Leah Bills contributed nine points, but the North Jersey girls were too much.

Against Stuart on Monday evening, the Raiders used tough defense to stop the high-scoring Tartan, 40-31.

Of course, a little offense didn't hurt either. Cahill scored 14 points, and point guard Ivy Green was good for 11.

Hun plays Ranney away on Thursday, and Kent Place at home on Friday (4 p.m.). On Monday, it hosts Villa Victoria in another 4 p.m. start.

### Hun Starts Tourney With 2-0 Victory

The Hun boys' hockey team started on the road to a possible Prep "B" title by beating Morristown-Beard Academy 2-0 on Monday night.

Nick Burke tallied first for the Raiders, netting the go-ahead goal on assists from Ian Young and Bill Renshaw at the 12:43 mark. Burke would score again, unassisted, in the third period, but the original goal was all the Raiders needed.

Mo-Beard got off 35 shots,

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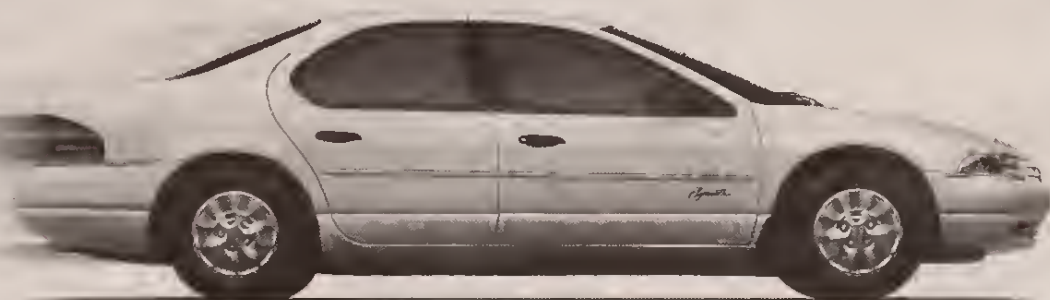
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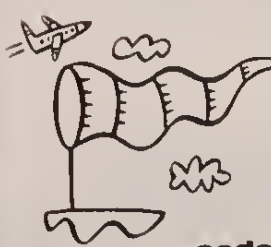
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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

but Hun freshman goalie Rob Gifis stopped them all.

## Raiders Tie Irish

Hun started the week by snuffing Morristown in a long-delayed consolation match from the Hun Holiday Invitational Tournament. Ted Kenyon's Raiders continued by coming from behind to tie Notre Dame in a Friday afternoon match.

Morristown got off a lot of shots, but couldn't find the net. In the meantime, the Raiders scored twice in each of the first two periods and never gave any indication that they would surrender the lead.

Scott Gifis (Hun's captain, and the older brother of the goalie) scored two Hun goals and assisted on the two others, both of which were scored by Ian Young. In goal, Brian Spiegel faced 36 shots and made 35 saves.

Earlier in the season, the Raiders let a 1-0 lead over CVC power Notre Dame degenerate into a 2-1 loss. On Friday, they nearly turned the tables.

After surrendering two Irish goals in the final two minutes of the first period, Rob Gifis was impenetrable. The Irish did not score again, and Gifis finished with 25 saves on 27 shots.

Scott Gifis opened the scoring in the first period, on assists from Young and Burke. At the 6:03 mark in the third period, Burke tied the score at 2-2 by redirecting a Josh Viel shot. Scott Gifis was given credit for an assist on the play.

Hun played Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they will face Germantown Academy in a 3:30 home match. Friday brings a match against Lawrence.

## PHS Hoops Handled By Ewing, Lawrence

Two of the tougher teams in the CVC laid a pair of losses on PHS last week. A week ago Tuesday, then-undefeated Ewing stopped the Tigers 80-60. On Friday,

## PHS Girls' Hockey Ties Stuart 3-3

In a stunning come-from-behind effort, the PHS girls' ice hockey team tied Stuart Country Day School 3-3 last Wednesday.

Down 3-0 going into the final period, the Tigers put together a 3-0 run to earn the tie. Caley Schmierer scored two goals, both on assists from Alex Edelman, to pull PHS within one.

The clock registered only nine seconds remaining in the match when Edelman scored a solo goal to tie things up.

The tie was revenge of sorts for the Tigers, who were swamped 9-1 by the Tartan in January. Princeton's record stands at 0-3-1 with two games remaining in the season.

The PHS girls' ice hockey team is the only public school girls' squad in New Jersey and several surrounding states.

Lawrence handed them a 73-50 loss.

Dawud Towler and Stefan Moorhead scored 14 each to pace PHS in the Ewing contest. The Blue Devils jumped out to a 20-9 first quarter lead, and PHS was never back in the game.

Against Lawrence, sophomore guard Ott Phanthavong used a trio of three-pointers to help bring his team-high tally to 17 points. Lawrence outscored PHS in every quarter.

Princeton played Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Tigers play a home match against McCorristin at 7 p.m. Saturday brings a 1 p.m. home contest against Hamilton, and on Tuesday, the Tigers host Hopewell in a 7 p.m. game.

## PHS Hockey Falls To Hamilton, Irish

PHS took the ice against 16-1 Notre Dame on Monday, and became another in a long line of teams to get blown out by the powerful

Irish. Notre Dame pummeled the Tigers with 14 goals, and allowed none in the shutout victory.

The Hamilton High squad retaliated last week, blasting PHS 11-1. The Tigers' sole win of the season had come against the Hornets in a 7-6 come-from-behind affair in early January.

With a 6-0 first period, Hamilton left little doubt that they did not intend to let the Tigers steal another win from them. PHS broke the ice in the second period, on a Jim Garito solo tally, but the Tigers would never see the net again.

PHS was outshot 32-11, and goalie Ben Brenner had 21 saves.

The Tigers played Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, they are scheduled to face Steinert.

## PHS Beats Stars On Late-Match Pin

Wrestling in the 215-pound weight class, Princeton High's Ken Graziano needed only 53 seconds to clinch a Tiger win last Wednesday night.

Facing Valley Division rival Nottingham, the Tigers held a tenuous 27-26 lead with only two matches to go. A senior, Graziano took the mat against Nottingham's Walt Kolczynski and made short work of his opponent. The 53-second pin gave the Tigers a seven-point cushion, all of which would prove necessary, as a Nottingham pin in the heavyweight match earned the Northstars another six to make the final 33-32.

The Northstars, 6-3 coming into the match, took three of the first four matches, interrupted only by a Justin Cutting win for PHS at 119 pounds.

But then the 'Stars ran into the meat of the PHS lineup. Jaime Weinberg's second-period pin at 130 got the Tiger machine rolling. Dave Cifuentes followed by edging out a 5-4 win at 135. The best 140-pounder in the County, Ryan Calder scored a 20-5 technical fall.

Alex Brown, the CVC's top-ranked 152-pounder, scored a 16-5 major decision to take his personal record to 16-2. A Nick Miles pin at 4:41 in the 160-pound match ensured that Graziano would have the chance to ice the win at 215.

## Nearly Beat WW-P

Princeton came within a hair's breadth of upsetting 9-1 West Windsor-Plainsboro on Monday night, but would up losing 30-26.

In the toughest section of the Tiger lineup, Weinberg, Cifuentes, and Calder all

scored pins for Princeton. West Windsor had won three of four in the lower weights, and started winning again. The Pirates scored three-point wins 145, 160, 171, and 189.

Brown had been able to take a 7-4 decision at 152 pounds, and Ken Graziano brought PHS to within 27-26 with a 10-2 decision at 215.

The Tigers' Kiernan LaMarche, a newcomer to the mats, was not expected to challenge WW-P's Chris Ciccarella, but the big sophomore made a match out of it.

Two illegal hold calls hurt LaMarche, who wound up falling 5-2.

## PHS Makes Sectionals

Princeton qualified for the Group II sectional tournament with a fifth seed in a field of seven teams. The Tigers' first match will be against No. 4 seed South Plainfield. The winner will visit top-ranked Voorhees.

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### PDS Girls Basketball Beaten in Overtime

It might not have been expected, but it certainly happened.

The Wardlaw girls' basketball team came to Princeton Day last Friday and knocked off the Panthers (11-2) in overtime, 46-42. At 15-2 the Rams are the class of the Prep B at the moment, and they now stand squarely in the way of coach Jill Thomas' team capturing a second straight Prep B title.

In a low scoring first quarter, the Blue and White got out to a 6-3 lead, and then increased that by two at the half, 19-14. But the visitors cut the margin to one at the end of the third, and tied up the contest by the end of regulation, 38 apiece.

In overtime Wardlaw's Sarah Williamson, who tallied 17 of her 23 points in the fourth quarter and the extra session, continued to dominate, and PDS could not match the Rams' baskets. Peifer and DeCore combined for 29 points for PDS.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers had their hands full with a 4-11 Kent Place team into the second period, before finally pulling away to a 29-23 lead. A 14-2 run in the third quarter put this one on ice. Four players scored in double figures led by Kari Zarzecki with 11. DeCore, Peifer and Heather Hall all had 10 apiece.

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Stuart Basketball 6-7 After Winning 2 More

Senior Patrice O'Leary was red hot last week, scoring 66 points in three games as the Stuart basketball team trounced St. Mary's Hall, 63-15, lost a heart-breaker to Blair Academy, 39-40, and elobbered Mercer Christian Academy, 76-36. The win-loss record for coach Bill Holup's squad is now 6-7.

Starting guard Maria Korsgaard was missing from the lineup against St. Mary's Hall, as was backup player Melissa Martynenko. Coach Holup played each of the nine other varsity athletes in the game and each one scored in the one-sided win. O'Leary led the Tartans with 23, followed by Helena Boe, Jenita Davis and Caela Shapiro with eight each. Sara Burchell, Morgan Harris and Mary McNealy added four apiece. Elisa Schement-Heck and Janine Winant chipped in two each. "It was our third consecutive win," co-captain Burchell exclaimed. "We're on a roll, now!"

The one-point loss to Blair cut the winning streak short. With 1.7 seconds left on the clock, a Blair player sank the second of two free throws to take the victory. O'Leary led Stuart with 15 points this time, including one three-pointer. Boe notched eight; Davis collected seven; and Korsgaard scored four. Harris added three, while Shapiro chipped in two. Schement-Heck played good defense, but did not score.

Stuart was missing Korsgaard, McNealy and Shapiro at Mercer Christian, but the eight Tartans present still secured the victory early.

O'Leary tallied a career-high 28 points, followed by Boe, 16; Burchell, 10; Davis, seven; Harris and Martynenko, six each; and Schement-Heck, three. Winant played, but did not score.

This week, Stuart will host Gill St. Bernard on Thursday, February 8, and Pennington on Friday, February 9.

#### PDS Girls' Hockey Nips Beacon Hill, 3-2

Amanda Scherek's goal in the second period proved to be the winning tally last Wednesday as the Princeton Day girls' hockey team defeated Beacon Hill for the second time this season.

The Panthers brought home a 3-2 win from Summit, sparked by the outstanding goaltending of goalie Rebecca Nemiroff, who stopped 30 of 32 shots. The home team outshot coach Matt Henderson's sextet, 32 to 18, but PDS opened

Continued on Next Page

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**HEAD-TO-HEAD, SKATE-TO-SKATE:** Princeton Day's Ryan Thornton (18) and a West Windsor player battle for position in Friday afternoon's contest at PDS. The Pirates won easily 6-0. (Brian McCarthy photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

with a pair of first-period goals and never trailed.

Sue Caruso got the Blue and White on the scoreboard first, assisted by Lise Lynam. Jess D'Altrui made it 2-0, off passes by Lauren Welsh and Morgan Altman. Beacon Hill answered with its first goal before the period ended. Scherek's score, assisted by Stacey Orr, was the game winner, as the home team scored once more in the third.

Now sporting a 6-2-3 mark, PDS will have a rematch with Stuart at Lawrenceville on Wednesday, February 7, followed by its annual trip south to the Chevy Chase Club and the Washington Redcoats on Saturday and Sunday.

### Krieger Scores Thirty In Final Home Game

Playing her last home game at Princeton High School, senior point guard Nina Krieger led the Tiger girls' basketball team with a career-high 30 points on Thursday. Unfortunately, her inspired effort was not enough to take a win from a very tough Lawrence squad, who triumphed 64-42.

Lawrence jumped out to an 18-4 lead in the first quarter, and although PHS managed to keep it closer in the remaining three periods, the lead only grew bigger.

Seriously depleted by injuries to key players, the Tiger loss was their sixth in a row.

Ewing was tough on PHS a week ago Tuesday. The Blue Devils outscored PHS 40-17 in the middle quarters to climb on top and stay there. The final was 68-46.

Freshman LaTonya Johnson led all scorers with 22 points. Adding in Krieger's 21-point effort, there was only room for three more points from the rest of the squad.

PHS will end the season on the road. The Tigers faced Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday they visit McCorristin, Friday brings a trip to Stein-

ert, and Tuesday they will travel to Hamilton.

### PDS Hockey Splits With Two CVC Teams

The Princeton Day hockey team faced a couple of Colonial Valley High School teams last week, and found out just where it stood in the high school pecking order. It defeated Hopewell Valley, one of the weaker teams in the conference, 4-2, but was shut out by West Windsor (14-2), which has clinched the CVC title, 6-0.

This week, the Blue and White has a chance to win a pair of games for the first time since before Christmas. PDS will face Wyoming Seminary on Wednesday, February 7 and Academy of New Church two days later, both at home.

Steve Nanfara was the driving force behind the Panthers' triumph (4-2) over Hopewell Valley last Wednesday. The senior forward scored a hat trick, tallying twice in the second and once in the third to secure the victory. PDS's Calder Cruickshank opened the scoring in the first, assisted by John Gardner, and Nanfara pumped in a pair to stake the Panthers to a 3-0 lead.

But Hopewell Valley rallied for a pair of its own to cut the margin to a goal. Nanfara added an insurance goal in the third, and goalie Andrew Warren came up with one save after another to preserve the lead. Warren was busy all afternoon, stopping 46 of 48 shots, as the visitors outshot PDS (21 shots) by a margin of better than two to one.

In the first meeting ever between the two teams last Friday, West Windsor had little trouble winning, 6-0, over the injury-ridden Panthers, who were without Matt Zarzecki, John Walsh, Matt Riepenhoff and Mike Bracken. It took just 11 seconds for the Pirates to take a 1-0 lead, and the rout was on.

The visitors added two more before the first period ended, one in the second and two more in the third. Warren stopped 12 of 14 shots in the first period, before being replaced by Mark Gray, who halted 23 of 27 the rest of the way.

"I think healthy, we're a better team," commented

Continued on Next Page

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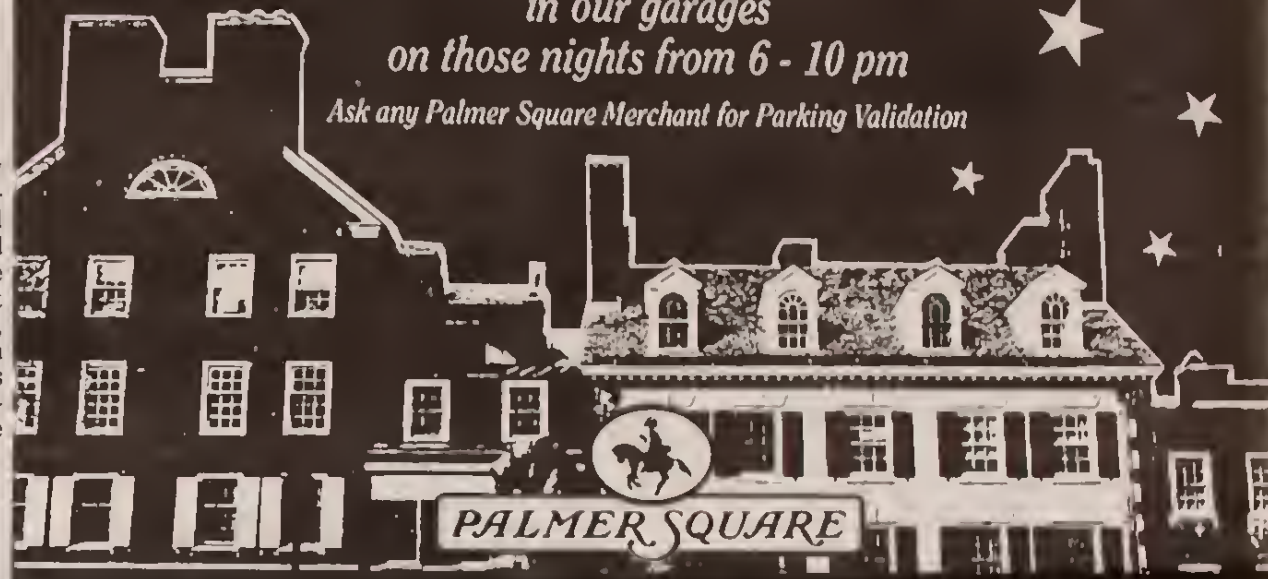
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS coach Bryan Montgomery. "I would have been better off losing a whole line instead of the guys I did, because it's a key guy on each line. We were rolling until we started running into all these things. I'm confident we would have beat this team healthy."

Healthy or not, the 7-5 Panthers should improve dramatically over last season's 8-13 mark. After this week they have games left with Bishop Eustace and Rye, and the PDS Tournament the final weekend in February.

### PDS Boys Basketball Faces Big Challenge

The veteran Princeton Day basketball team has faced some big challenges in its schedule this season, winning some like Trenton and Notre Dame, and losing some, like St. Benedict's and Abington Friends.

This Thursday afternoon the Panthers will have their biggest test of the winter, when they meet Lawrenceville on its court. The Big Red whipped Hill 65-37 last Saturday for its 15th consecutive win without a loss. In the long history of this rivalry, the Blue and White has rarely beaten the Larries, but they did knock them off three years ago.

Following Thursday's game, PDS will play Saddle River on Saturday, February 10 and Blair on Monday. Warming up for the big tilt, coach David First's quintet ripped through three opponents last week to run its record to 15-7.

The Panthers survived a stiff challenge from Pennington (10-5) last Wednesday, but may well see their Prep B rival again in the tournament later this month. The visitors trailed by only one, 18-17 at halftime, but after outscoring the Raiders 21-12 in the third, PDS seemed to be in control.

However, a fourth period rally by the Raiders cut the final score to 53-49. Matt LaBosco's 16 points topped the Panthers' scoring, followed by Jaron Randall with 14 and Eric Boyd with 11.

On Friday, Gill-St. Bernard's came here and left a 57-40 loser. PDS slowly but surely wrapped this one up, taking a 16-9 lead after one, and expanding that to 31-19 at the half. LaBosco, Randall and Shoaf each scored 10 points, as First substituted freely to keep the score down.

Monday, the Panthers coasted to an easy victory over Ranney. It was 23-3 after one period and time to clear the bench. That helped make the final score a not too embarrassing 55-30, instead of something like 88-8. Two reserve players Greg Peters and Shane West had 14 and 10 points, respectively.

### Youth Baseball League Accepting Registration

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) is now accepting registration forms for the 1996 Little League Season. Registration forms are due on February 23, and the PYBA will only accept forms postmarked after that date on a "space available" basis.

Forms are available at the

### PHS Swim Teams Best Hamilton Squads

The PHS boys' swim team improved to 6-2, squeaking past Hamilton 85-84 last week, while the girls' squad rolled to a 115-55 win and improved to 4-3.

In a see-saw meet, the PHS boys only clinched the win in the final race, edging out Hamilton for the vital third place points in the 400 free-style relay.

Taking firsts for PHS were Jordan Parker, in the 50 freestyle; Joel Ristuccia, in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle; Michael Jardin, in the 100 freestyle; and Sloan Bermann in the 100 breast stroke.

In the girls' meet, the result was never in question. Winning firsts were Catherine Nygreen, in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Steph Marum in the 200 individual medley and 100 breast stroke; Joan Kisthardt, in the 50 freestyle; Terese Kolata in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke; and Anna Wells in the 500 freestyle.

Both PHS teams were scheduled to compete in a dual meet against Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Mercer County diving, girls' swimming, and boys' swimming tournaments begin on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively.

The championships are scheduled for Saturday at 12 p.m. at Lawrence.

Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480. Completed forms should be sent to PYBA c/o B.T. Draine, 229 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

The PYBA is open to all Princeton resident girls and boys ages 8 to 12; i.e., born between August 1, 1983 and July 31, 1988. There are three leagues: an Instructional League, for 8-year-olds, a Minor League, and a Major League. Assignments for 9 to 12-year-olds are based upon ability.

The registration fee is \$45 for the first child and \$35 for each additional child in the same family. A \$10 late fee will be in effect for registration forms received after February 23.

The Association will hold tryouts at The Hun School on Sunday, March 3, 1996 — 12 to 2 for prospective Minor Leaguers, and 2 to 4 for prospective Major Leaguers. There are no tryouts for children participating in the Instructional League.

In addition, the only children who need to attend the tryouts are children who are new to PYBA and children who are advancing from the Instructional to the Minor League, or from the Minor to the Major League.

Children who played in the PYBA last year and who are not advancing to a higher league may not attend the tryouts. Those children will remain on the team they played for last year.

Team rosters will be filled by the end of March and children will be notified of their team soon thereafter. The season will commence in mid April and conclude by the end of the public school year. All-Star teams will compete in area tournaments in July and August.

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## University

Continued from Page 1

the description provided by the University for the concept review.

Major changes are proposed to enhance the University's School of Engineering, which was the recipient of a \$100 million gift from Gordon Wu of the Class of 1958. The gift was announced last November when the University launched a five-year \$750 million fundraising campaign.

The University plans to move the Engineering Library and certain teaching activities out of the Engineering Quadrangle to one of two new interconnected buildings that will be built off William Street in an existing parking area just east of the Computer Sciences building. Current plans call for construction of one building of about 25,000 square feet which will house the library and another of about 40,000 square feet to accommodate a large lecture room, classrooms, study rooms and offices associated with the teaching activities of the engineering school.

The two buildings will be placed in such a way to form a courtyard with the Computer Sciences building, facing away from William Street to an extension of McCosh Walk. According to the description provided by the University, the idea is to create "an academic green" that recalls the academic courtyards in the historic campus west of Washington Road.

In his memo to the Planning Board on the various University projects up for concept review, Lee Solow, the Planning Board's professional planner, remarks that the proposal "will have significant impact on the surrounding residential area." He goes on to say, "Because of concerns with how these buildings will relate to the surrounding neighborhood, this office suggests that the University return with a more detailed concept plan for this proposal."

There are two other projects proposed in the Borough. One is the expansion of the penthouse on top of Frick Chemical Laboratory which is undergoing renovations that will require ventilation in the north and south transverse portions of the complex. A westward expansion of the existing penthouse comprising 2,500 square feet

is needed to house new air handling and exhaust equipment. The new structure will match the existing in design and material.

Three exhaust stacks will be placed on the roof. They are proposed to be three and a half feet in diameter and 25 feet high.

The University is also proposing to create an additional parking lot on Ivy Lane to accommodate cars that will be displaced when the football stadium is reconstructed. The new lot will be created at 17 Ivy Lane across Roper Road from two existing lots. An existing house will be moved to an area that has not been specified.

**New stadium, dormitories, expansion of Caldwell Fieldhouse, and pedestrian bridge over Washington Road are all a part of the University's plans.**

### Township Projects

A new football stadium is one of several major projects proposed on University property located in the Township. Palmer Stadium was constructed in 1914 and was the first stadium in America built entirely of poured concrete. There is a hint of sadness in the descriptive notes at the Planning Board stating that "Palmer Stadium has come to the end of its useful life. The porous concrete of the grandstand, after decades of intensive reworking and maintenance, is beyond repair."

The University has been conducting an analysis of its current needs and objectives for more than a year and has concluded that a stadium with a seating capacity of 46,000 "is no longer a necessity." The exact program and design of the stadium is still under study. Mr. Solow suggests that the University return for a concept review once the program and design is available.

An expansion of the Caldwell Field House is also proposed. The descriptive notes state that "one of the most urgent current University objectives is the expansion of varsity locker room facilities, primarily to ac-

commodate the emergence of women's programs." Plans call for a largely one story addition of 20,000 square feet which would extend the lower level of Caldwell to the south, filling a hole that currently exists between the field house and the pedestrian bridge that connects Jadwin Gym.

Future visitors will approach Jadwin by walking across a roof terrace that will cover the new locker room addition.

A new dormitory complex consisting of two or three new buildings containing approximately 80,000 total is proposed for the area west of Lewis

"symbolic entrance to the campus for motorists approaching from Route 1," the descriptive notes suggest.

In addition, pedestrian crossing plazas, like the one at McCosh Walk, are proposed at College Walk, Ivy Lane, Prospect Avenue and William Street. Finally, an expansion of the University's regional detention basin is proposed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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### State of the Art

Dr. Sousa, the water quality expert for the Planning Board, agreed that the IPMP for Jasna Polana is "state of the art" and well-constructed. "The applicant is doing an excellent job of decreasing the amount of pollutants," he said. He said there were "shortcomings" in the plans for storm water detention and retention, which he said don't meet the requirements set by the DEPE for water quality standards.

But this was not a real problem, Dr. Sousa went on, because the site plan maintains a vegetative buffer, the applicant has agreed to add a sediment chamber in the parking lot for extra treatment of water run-off in this area, and there are also plans for reverse berms. "If you combine all these you can achieve a very good level of minimization" of water quality impacts.

"This will work very well to protect Stony Brook and the unnamed tributary," Dr. Sousa added. However, he was concerned that the water quality monitoring baseline study was done under a drought condition and no storm event was sampled. "This puts the applicant in a worse case scenario in that it establishes a fairly high quality they are going to have to maintain."

Dr. Sousa also said he thought it "imperative" that there be a protocol or procedure to allow a quick turnaround of data to the Township engineer so that if there is a problem there could be immediate re-sampling. The data could trigger the need for a review of the IPMP and the BMP, he suggested. He was also concerned about construction-related impacts.

Ric Collier, Township plan-



**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Stuart Country Day School students recently sponsored the Saturday midday meal at Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen in Trenton. Seventh grade students, from left, Jenny Bascomb, Emi Kawase, London Thomson-Thurm and Sara Peach are shown loading a school van with supplies that were donated for the meal.

ning consultant, asked for information on the recent grading changes and their effect. Mr. Millar said that the net effect was to reduce the amount of excess material (earth) that would be trucked off the site from 150,000 cubic yards to 50,000 cubic yards.

Mr. Millar then went through the 12 conditions that the Township included in the ordinance allowing an 18-hole golf course as a conditional use. There are some variances that are required, which he will discuss at the next meeting, but except for disagreement about one aspect the Jasna Polana golf course and golf club meets the 12 tests for conditional use.

#### Walking Path Connection

The one area of disagreement, which Mr. Millar referred to last Thursday but which has not been discussed by the board or its consultants, is the matter of a walking trail easement. Mr.

Millar said that Barbara Piasecka Johnson, who will continue to own the property and maintain living quarters on the second floor of the mansion, is in favor of creating a walking trail easement the conditional use ordinance requires. In her view, this means 2400 linear feet of an eight-foot wide walking trail easement along the property line that runs next to Stony Brook.

"We will work with the Planning Board staff to create a viable walking trail easement," Mr. Millar asserted. "The problem is with proposals to create a connection from Stony Brook

to Route 206. We see this as a liability for Mrs. Johnson. It introduces a public element, the crossing of 206, and we feel there is a safety issue here."

He pointed out that Mrs. Johnson doesn't own or control the land over which the connection would pass and that to put a path there would be an intrusion upon the neighbors. "We're unhappy," Mr. Millar continued. "This is an unsatisfactory solution to a good idea, and we are strongly opposed."

Just before the meeting ended, there was reference to



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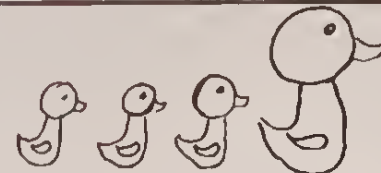
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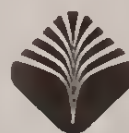
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the landscape plan. Mr. Millar made a plea for flexibility in the field to decide how to deploy landscaping material as and where appropriate. "Trees do not make a golf course," he remarked, citing several famous golf courses which are completely devoid of trees. Mr. Millar was apparently referring to suggestions from the Planning Board's recently hired landscaping consultant that more trees be added of a particular caliper to various areas of the course.

The next session will be on Thursday, February 15, with an extra meeting possible for Thursday, February 29. The applicant has given the Planning Board an extension to Friday, March 8, by which there will have to be some action on the application or it will be approved by default. The Planning Board also meets on Thursday, March 7.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Suspension

Continued from Page 1

"This punishment does not fit the type of incident," said the youth's father. "It was clearly a tool. He has no past record of being involved in disputes in school."

He was, however, one of two students charged with possession of drugs at a Princeton High School football game this past fall. "This was behind him," said his father. "He had a part-time job and was saving money for college or perhaps to buy a car."

The second student was suspended through early April. He was charged with juvenile delinquency by Borough police after Dr. Byron called them to report that a folding lock-blade knife with a blade several inches in length had fallen out of the student's bookbag during a biology class.

The youth's hearing had been held the previous week, and he and his mother were at the Valley Road administration building Monday night to hear the Board's decision.

After being told in closed session of the continued suspension, the mother emerged in tears. "He doesn't deserve this," she said.

She said she did not know what the School Board was trying to prove, since a student could be punished more constructively. "They can clean driveways for senior citizens or do community service instead of sitting in front of the TV. Education is his right."

She said her son had never been in trouble. "I wish somebody would explain to me what nine more weeks of suspension will accomplish," she said.

School Board President Candace Preston said she could make no comment on the suspensions, but stressed that the Board was going to seek the most effective way to educate students and discipline offenders.

"The Board has stated it has zero tolerance for weapons and drugs," she said. "We desire to eliminate them as effectively as we can."

Students are informed about school policies, including those relating to knives, in a handbook given them on the first day of school, said Dr. Byron.

This Friday, he said, the rules will be discussed with the students during the home room period.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## OBITUARIES

Donald W. Griffin, who retired in 1964 after a 30-year career in Princeton University's alumni office, died February 2 in Princeton. He was 95 and lived in Stanworth.

Mr. Griffin, a member of the Class of 1923, transferred to Princeton in 1920 after spending his freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania. That started an association with Princeton University that would continue for the rest of his life. A plaque in his honor once graced the 1879 Arch, and a bust of Mr. Griffin is displayed in the Alumni Council offices in Maclean House. Even after retiring, Mr. Griffin kept in touch with the university's presidents and was proud to have known at least one member of every Princeton class dating back to 1858.

Born in Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. Griffin attended Tome School, where he was captain of the football team, and trained as a cadet at the Culver Cavalry School. As a Princeton undergraduate, he played center on the Princeton football team, including the 1922 "Team of Destiny" that went undefeated. He was president of the Quadrangle Club, active in the Interclub Committee and a member of the Senior Council.

After graduating, Mr. Griffin worked in his family's lumber and woodworking business, which fell on hard times during the Depression. He was working for a Philadelphia stockbroker when he got a call from Princeton asking if he would consider working at the university. He became Secretary of the Alumni Council on January 1, 1935. In 1961, he was named General Secretary of the National Alumni Association, and he retained a lifetime membership on the Graduate Council after retiring in 1964.

Mr. Griffin pioneered several innovations that strengthened Princeton's ties to its alumni network. He started a personnel index, which became an integral part of personnel services under the name Alumni Appointments Office. He edited and published the Princeton Alumni Directory and at one time was Princeton's film editor. His office also coordinated all Alumni Day programs.

Students also benefited from his service. From 1940 to 1942, he chaired the Central Committee on Undergraduate Clubs, which helped revise class election procedures and ensured that every sophomore would have a chance to join an eating club. Before joining the Alumni Council, Mr. Griffin returned to Princeton several times in the late 1920s to help coach the freshman football team. The Donald W. Griffin Football scholarship is still awarded today.

For 30 years, he took a member of the freshman class to breakfast each week. Those freshmen later became his alumni contacts.

Mr. Griffin once said that he did not have a career. Instead, he had two hobbies — Princeton and the military. In 1925, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard and retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force in 1961. During World War II, he served in several admini-



Donald W. Griffin

strative posts, concluding his active duty as chief of the Hospital Liaison Division of the Army Air Force, which was responsible for all sick and wounded Air Force personnel in the U.S. For many years he directed Memorial Day activities in Princeton Borough.

After retiring from Princeton in 1964, Mr. Griffin served as the senior counselor at Culver Black Horse Troop Summer School from 1965 until 1971. He was executive secretary for the Independent Schools Association of the Central States.

Husband of the late Helen Quigley Griffin, who died in February 1979, he is survived by a son, James of Hopewell; by three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A service in the University Chapel is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, February 11. Burial will be private.

A memorial will be established in his name, details of which will be announced later. Meanwhile, contributions may be sent to the Recording Secretary of Princeton University.

**William H. Reinheimer**, 84, died February 1 at Carriage House Nursing Home in Middletown, R.I. Born in Newark, and formerly of Vero Beach, Fla., he had lived in Princeton since 1962.

An alumnus of Blair Academy, Mr. Reinheimer graduated from Rutgers University in 1934 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He retired in 1975 from Princeton Photo Processing Company, which he owned and operated. Prior to that he worked as a civil engineer for Dietzgen Co. in New York City for 20 years.

He was a member of the national boards of the Rutgers Alumni Association and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton and Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte W.; three daughters, JoAnn Stengel of Newport, R.I., Nancy Hughes of Princeton and Ellen Whitaker of Berkeley, Calif.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held Monday in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Rutgers University Foundation, 7 College Avenue, Room 212, New Brunswick 08901-1216, for Parkinson's Disease Research in memory of William H. Reinheimer.

**Annie Belle Thaxton Taylor**, 92, died February 3 of congestive heart failure at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point, N.J. She and her husband, Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., were residents of Princeton for 31 years before moving to Somers Point recently.

Born in McDonough, Ga., Mrs. Taylor was a graduate of Clark College (now Clark Atlanta University) and Columbia University. She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church, the Women's Club, the Women's College Club and other organizations.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Isabella T. Jenkins, and by nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, February 8, from 7 to 9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The body will lie in state from 10 to 10:55 a.m. Friday, February 9, at Princeton United Methodist Church where the service will be held on Friday at 11. Entombment will be in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

**Archer M. Vaughn**, 92, of Penns Neck, died February 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in the Princeton area most of his life.

Mr. Vaughn owned and operated the Mobil service station on Nassau Street for many years. He attended the Princeton Baptist Church.

Husband of the late Evelyn M. Vaughn and father of the late Nancy V. Arcamone and Thomas A. Vaughn, he is survived by four grandchildren, Lori Arcamone Hare of New Providence, Wayne Vaughn of Nutley, Evelyn V. Reid of Nazareth, Pa., and Bruce Vaughn of Kearny; a daughter-in-law, R. Janet Vaughn of Kearny; a son-in-law, Dante Arcamone of Princeton; a sister, Ruth Shaw of Toms River; a longtime friend, Elizabeth Frederick of Princeton; nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, the Rev. Leanne Simmons officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton Township. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Effie L. Gatewood, 77, died February 4 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Wadesboro, N.C., she lived in Princeton for more than 50 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late William Gatewood, she is survived by two brothers, James Caraway of Charleston, S.C., and Lafayette Caraway of Bridgeport, Conn.; two sisters, Alice Diggs of Wadesboro and Rose Little of Princeton, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday, February 8, at East Rocky Ford Baptist Church in Wadesboro, with burial in the church cemetery.

## Memorial Service

A memorial service for David A. Weadon, director of music and organist at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held Saturday, February 10, at 1 in Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. James Forbes, pastor of Riverside Church in New York City, will preach. Music will be under the direction of Daniel Beckwith, a conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary for an annual concert of sacred music in memory of Mr. Weadon. Donations may be sent to Dr. Fred W. Cassell, Princeton Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542-0803.

Roman Smoluchowski, a physicist who retired from Princeton in 1978, died January 12 in Austin, Tex., where he was professor emeritus at the University of Texas. He was 85.

Prof. Smoluchowski was born in Zakopane, Austria-Hungary. He received a master's degree from the University of Warsaw in 1933 and a Ph.D. from the University of Groningen in the Netherlands in 1935. He had already spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton when he fled Warsaw in 1939. He spent a year at Princeton University as an instructor, then continued his career as a solid-state physicist at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He returned to the Princeton faculty as a permanent member in 1960.

Before retiring from Princeton, Prof. Smoluchowski had turned his attention to astrophysics. He was involved in the study of the structure of the moon's surface during the Apollo lunar missions. In 1972, he explained how the sudden speed-up of otherwise regular visual, radio and x-ray signals reaching the Earth from a distance confirmed his prediction of a starquake. At the time, his work was hailed as the first time an event occurring outside the solar system had been predicted with accuracy.

Dr. Smoluchowski became a professor of astronomy and physics at the University of Texas in 1978 and is credited with having contributed greatly to the department's development. In Austin, Prof. Smoluchowski applied his solid-state physics background to the studies of interior structures of Jupiter and the outer planets.

His later work concentrated on ices within the solar system, from Saturn's rings to comets. He was

active in research until just before his death.

He was the author of more than 300 scholarly articles and served on advisory boards for the U.S. Department of Defense and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a son, Peter, a daughter, Irena, and two granddaughters.

Virginia Andersen, 72, of Cherry Brook Drive, Montgomery Township, died February 2 at her home. Born in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, she lived in the Princeton area for 25 years.

An avid fan of fine cuisine, Mrs. Andersen directed her cooking and merchandising talents into the retailing and importing business of Bon Appetit Fine Foods of Princeton, Inc. With her husband Carl Andersen, she co-founded Bon Appetit in 1967 as a small gourmet store in the Princeton Shopping Center. The store quickly outgrew its original location and moved to larger quarters in 1971 to accommodate an ever expanding array of specialty gourmet foods, many of which had previously been unavailable in the Princeton area.

Mrs. Andersen retired from the business in 1989 after transferring Bon Appetit to its present owner. She belonged to the culinary society, Chaine des Rotisseurs, and was an active member in Grupo Latino-Americano de Mujeres-Princeton, a charitable organization devoted to the appreciation of Latin American culture and language.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, C. Lars and Maria Andersen of Falls Church, Va.; a grandson; and a brother, Charles Zeller of Freeport, N.Y.

There will be a Remembrance Service Saturday, February 10, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will be private.

Elizabeth M. Medlinsky, 26, died January 31 at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C., after an almost two-year battle with acute leukemia.

She was born in Princeton, attended Littlebrook and graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 where she was a dedicated member of the basketball team. After a post graduate year at Solebury School, she attended American University in Washington, D.C., graduating in 1992 with a degree in early childhood education.

She continued to live in Washington while taking graduate courses and working as a teacher in Emergency Child Care Center at the Columbia Hospital for Women until overtaken by illness in April 1994.

She is survived by her parents, Joanne Medlinsky Gibson, M.D. of Arlington, Va. and Earl Medlinsky of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother Jonathon Medlinsky of Princeton, and her stepfather, Robert Gibson.

A memorial service was held Monday at American University chapel. Interment was at King David Memorial Gardens in Falls Church, Va. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Pediatric Bone Marrow Program, Duke University Medical Center, P.O. Box 3350, Durham, N.C. 27710.

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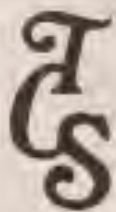
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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League  
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Princeton, New Jersey 08542



# ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



## BRING A LITTLE SPRING INTO FEBRUARY —

Cut some rhododendron flower clusters and bring them indoors. You'll be amazed at how different they look up close.

Do an arrangement using branches from spring-flowering trees. Wedge a branch into a vase to hold cut flowers — it will give the arrangement scale and keep the flowers from tumbling over. Try pear, cherry, forsythia, pussy willow.

Why not try some ajuga or pachysandra in a vase?

How about the unexpected. What looks glorious in the garden might just work indoors. Try cutting flowered or fruited branches from tomatoes, melons, peas or zucchini and stick them in a vase.

While out in your garden, check your trees and shrubbery for any winter damage. Look for any overwintering egg masses and give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call to schedule an early spring consultation for your garden

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

- 20 ADAMS DRIVE, Herbert Kane. Sold to Mark Jackson. \$490,000
- 19 ALOGATE COURT, Robert Schwartz Sold to Michael Levy \$177,000
- 62 BRIARWOOD COURT, Carl Geisler Sold to Melvin Greenberg \$230,000
- 350 BUNKER HILL ROAD, William Revesz Sold to Peter Carigan. \$280,000
- 452 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Mary Shapiro Sold to Carl Russell. \$155,000
- 103 CASTLETON ROAD, U.S. Home Corp. Sold to Joe Siglin \$172,650
- 287 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Collin Kendall. Sold to Scott Glanzman \$278,000
- 77 CLEARVIEW AVENUE, Lucy R. Menelee Sold to Michael Rorer. \$162,000
- 119 COMMONWEALTH COURT UNIT B2-13, Thomas Regan Sold to Norman Wambach. \$86,000
- 14 CORIANDER DRIVE, Jean Martinson. Sold to Carl Jenkins. \$151,000
- 140 DOODS LANE, Bartley Hoebel. Sold to Peter Tovar. \$325,000
- 24 HIBBEN ROAD, Thomas Wellington Sold to David Dobkin. \$765,000
- 5 HORSESHOE COURT, Country Classics Sold to Albert Rodriguez \$369,750
- 82 JEFFERSON ROAD, John R. Bangs Sold to Eva D. Baldow \$185,400
- 9 PENNYROYAL COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to Sergio De Hoyos. \$204,900
- 11 PENNYROYAL COURT, Eastern Homes Sold to George Renda \$232,500
- 607 ROSEDALE ROAD, George Ford. Sold to Phillip Luth. \$550,000
- 14 CAMBRIDGE COURT, Segal & Morel. Sold to Anthony Branker. \$254,279
- 21 CAMBRIDGE COURT, Segal Associates. Sold to Hemanshu Shah. \$233,325
- 104 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home. Sold to Jean Hu \$170,950
- 5 PENNYROYAL COURT, Eastern Homes. Sold to Zhen M. He. \$204,900
- 15 STIRRUP WAY, Princeton Riding Group. Sold to Silva Umukoro \$334,990

## PRINCETON JUNCTION

- 3 BROWNING COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Constantine Spouras. \$405,000
- 2 DICKENS COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Frederick Merkin. \$479,990
- 20 DICKENS COURT, Calton Homes Sold to John W. Cloyves \$448,630
- 1 MILTON COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Mark Bischoff. \$380,640
- 111 S. LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Mary Sitek \$431,990
- 5 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, David S. Chow Sold to Steven Devine \$295,000

## SKILLMAN

- BRANDYWINE ROAD, Thompson Realty Co Sold to Shih Mahta \$108,000
- 15 NORMANDY COURT, Montgomery Crossing. Sold to Larry Shiller \$431,152
- 17 BULL CREEK COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Edmund Weiss \$513,847
- 144 FAIRVIEW ROAD UNIT 246, Stanley Sinclair. Sold to Edmund Martinez Jr. \$425,000
- 1 HERITAGE HILLS COURT, DKM Residential Properties Sold to William Wynn. \$322,181
- 3 HERITAGE HILLS, DKM Residential Properties Sold to George Ohye \$395,522
- 94 SYCAMORE LANE, Nancy Jacob. Sold to Michael Davidian Jr. \$212,000

## HOPEWELL

- 6 SUNSET DRIVE, Daniel F. Summa. Sold to Daniel P. Schrag. \$190,000
- 207 LANSDDWNE COURT UNIT 2, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Bynum Petty. \$74,950
- 209 LANSDDWNE COURT UNIT B25-C2, K. Hovnanian Sold to Margaret Biddulph. \$64,950

## PENNINGTON

- 18 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 8, Pennington Point Gen. Sold to Ruth Plerson. \$139,264
- 22 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 8, Pennington Point Gen. Sold to Phineas Kuhl. \$164,267

Ann Formoso

# REAL ESTATE NOTES

Ann Formoso, Gulick road, has joined the Princeton office of Burdorff, Realtors. A real estate professional since 1987, she is a member of the Mercer county Board of Realtors. Her career has focused on residential sales in Princeton.

Ms. Formoso studied office management at Marymount College and the Kathenne Gibbs School of Business, and also attended Trenton State College, where she majored in psychology. Prior to beginning her real estate career, she was office manager for a film production company in Princeton.

- 28 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 8, Pennington Point Gen. Sold to Margaret Flynn. \$149,805
- 3D WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 0, Pennington Point Gen. Sold to Forrest Berghuis. \$155,769

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By Tod Peyton

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It is not unusual for homeowners to yield to the temptation to try to sell their own home. It seems easy enough — just place an ad in the weekend paper and wait for buyers to show up. Although it may seem easy, real estate sales are extremely complicated transactions.

The first pitfall can come with pricing your property realistically. Homeowners often price their property too high initially, then, in a panic, drastically slash the price. Even if a buyer agrees to the initial asking price, there could be trouble if the buyers begin to feel that they have agreed to pay too much, or if the lender's appraisal values the property at far less than the agreed-upon price. Some of our clients have hired us to market their home professionally after weeks or months of trying to sell. It is a terrible shame to miss the best market time.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please fee free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
609-921-1550

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## Back Pain?

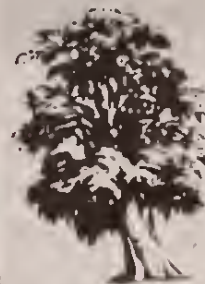
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Princeton

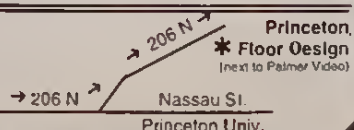
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Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



**Montgomery** - Doors of this Contemporary open to vistas of geometric design & skylit rooms. 5 BRs, 4 baths. \$998,000



**Princeton** - On one of Princeton's "tree" streets this 2 apt. Victorian on 2 floors offers ownership w/income. \$349,000



**Princeton** - Governors Lane - a Princeton community, this townhouse offers a superb kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 baths. \$695,000



**Princeton** - In Brookstone, this brick Colonial has spacious rooms. 4 BRs, 3 baths, panelled family room, recreation room.



**Princeton** - This townhouse in Richard Court offers a modern life in an established neighborhood. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$349,000



**Pennington** - This home in the heart of the village combines traditional and contemporary. 3 1/4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. \$445,000



**Princeton** - This enchanting French manor can be found in midtown Princeton. Master suite, 6 BRs, 4 baths, apartment.



**Princeton** - This 1 floor Contemporary of soft-toned stucco on Battle Rd. offers gracious living w/elegance. \$725,000



**Princeton** - "Tusculum" - historic manor house built in 1773 by John Witherspoon. On 82 acres w/stone barn, tennis court.



**Princeton** - A luxurious brick condominium on a cul-de-sac in Constitution Hill. Master suite, BR w/bath. \$510,000



**Hopewell** - "Hunter's Green" - a classic Colonial on ten acres. Original features, pond and smoke house. \$875,000



**Montgomery** - A distinctive manor in exclusive Bedens Brook area. Natural oak beams support towering ceilings. \$599,000

Judy McCaughan  
Willia Stackpole  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Callaway  
Shirley Kinsley  
Mary Grasso  
Barbara Blackwell  
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj  
Olive Westervelt  
Anne Williams  
Candy Walsh  
Florence Dawes  
Carolyn Hoyler  
Jackie Goodman

Colleen Hall  
Mary Ann Schierholt  
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Sarah Almgren, Adv.  
Pamela Parsons, Mktg. Dir.  
Margo Juall, Exec. Asst.

Pete Callaway, Broker

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## APARRI ballet

Princeton

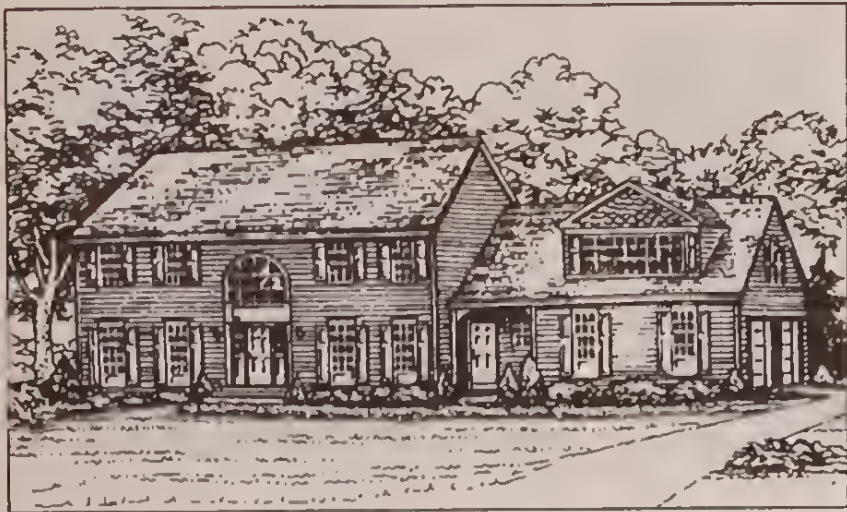
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REALTOR



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Superb location — Cul de sac

All wooded homesites. Walk everywhere. Underground services - public sewer - public water. Homeowners' Association to maintain common property. All lots are 1+ acre. Princeton. Unique opportunity. **\$697,500+**

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### CHOICE ACRES

**40 Carter Road** — 17.25 acres with conditional subdivision approvals for 8 lots. Has log cabin and garage. **\$415,900**

**1 Poe Road** — 6 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. **\$250,000**

**3 Poe Road** — 16.73 acres in Lawrence Township off Cold Soil Road. **\$275,000**

**Cherry Hill Road** — 10+ acres in Montgomery with approved percs. Lovely wooded land with interesting grades. **\$325,000**

**Rolling Hill Road** — Highly desirable Montgomery building lot, ready to go, in country club setting. Fabulous view across Hopewell Valley. Located on 17th fairway of Bedens Brook Golf Club. **\$330,000**

**Province Line Road** — Located in a beautiful estate area in Hopewell Township. 9.486 acres with woods, pond. Close to golf clubs, schools and shopping. **\$495,000**

**Cherry Valley Road** — 5+/- acres in Montgomery along pretty rural roads. Meadows edged with woods. **\$350,000**

**Stuart Road** — 8.30 wooded acres on cul-de-sac in exclusive neighborhood. **\$550,000**

**Pennington-Harbourton Rd.** — 10.69 acres, approved, of high rolling land, bordered by Jacob's Creek. **\$185,000**

**Crusher Road** — 198.85 acres of prime land in Hopewell Township. 9 lots are being sold as one parcel for **\$11,000 per acre**

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

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**APT. FOR RENT:** 5 rooms, available now. No pets. Single person or couple only. Princeton area. Fireplace, washer/dryer, private entrance. \$1,000 per month includes utilities. Call 924-5590

**PONDER THIS PRINCETON:** For those of you who haven't seen them, here are the two flyers from last May for which the Borough had me arrested as a terrorist. Jackasses, Idiots and Criminals are Running Princeton Boro! They ignore reasonable requests for resolving problems and must be kicked in the butt prior to acting, they believe liars and ignore tons of evidence supporting better positions, they don't understand residents' needs (where's our laundromat; how many towns our size have two gas stations?); they aid and abet crimes through non-action and wrong/legal action! Hang 'em out to dry!!! and "DEATH to the government of Princeton Boro! To learn the 'Why - How' for my killing the mayor and members of Council plus other functionaries (some past — most present, and all politically, operationally and hypothetically) attend the next Council Meeting on May 23rd. It will be very informative and could save lots of \$ — One Justly Angry Man (Come learn who I am, and what our leaders have done oh so wrongly.)"

The Grand Jury downgraded the charge to harassment, a totally different kettle of fish, and we suspect had the matter been properly presented to them, it would have dismissed the charges. Here from the statute (2C:33-4) is a key excerpt: "It, with purpose (aka intent) to harass." My intent clearly was not to cause personal injury or death that doesn't happen politically, operationally, or hypothetically. It was just as in the "P.T.P.'s" — to inform, motivate, and improve. Hence, no harassment occurred. Thus, only jackasses, idiots, and/or criminals believe/protest otherwise. Therefore, any prosecutor who takes this matter to trial is guilty of several wrongs and deserves to be dismissed and sued, and any judge who hears same must be looked at closely. Since such official actions would threaten first amendment rights, one of our country's pillars, might not they be considered treasonous? Presented as always by Gary S. Grover

#### CURRENT RENTALS

**Princeton:** 2nd fl. of house (private ent), partially furnished, 1 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch. Avail now, 1-car parking. **\$850+ \$50 util**

**Princeton:** 2/1 ranch, LR, avail now. **\$1000**

**Princeton:** 1 BR, 1.5, LR/DR, kitch, apt unfurn. Avail now. **\$1,100**

**Princeton:** 2nd fl studio apt laundry access. Incl heat & water, avail now. **\$700 unfurn**

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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE** for rent. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 block to Palmer Square semi or unfurnished. **\$1800/month** 215-348-9753 2-7-41

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SOLD 8 A.M.: \$5 & Foreign Gold Coins; Silver Dollars; Proof Sets & Other Coins; Old Stamps; Sheets; Plate Blocks; 1st Day Covers; Watches; Military & Other Medals; Etc.! Followed by Household & Antiques; Set Flatware & Other Sterling; Postcards; 200 Old Valentines (60 Mechanical, 90 Whitney's & Others); Lovely Antique & Decorative China; Good Glass; Jewelry; Collectibles; Etc.! Due to Short Notice — Antique & Household Furnishings Pending.

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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

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## APARTMENTS

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## APARTMENTS

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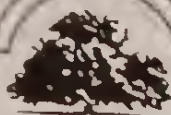
### FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

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- Close to shopping
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- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS





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**SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM RANCH**, family room with fireplace, full basement, Montgomery. **\$249,900**



**SCREENED/GLASSED PORCH**, overlooking the golf course, flowers & gardens, Montgomery. **\$264,900**



**ON A CUL-DE-SAC**, '90 kitchen w/cherry cabinets, 2 tiered deck overlooking yard, Montgomery. **\$275,900**



**MASTER BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR**, four bedrooms, screened porch, near to schools and stores, Montgomery. **\$300,000**



**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH**, with three full baths, flexible floor plan for au pair or in-law, '88 kitchen, Montgomery. **\$305,000**



**SPLASH IN THE POOL THIS SUMMER**, 4 BRs, study, playroom in basement, tree lined acre, Montgomery. **\$339,000**



**NEW LISTING IN "RIVERSEDGE"** - Four bedrooms, study, rec room in basement, Montgomery. **\$339,500**



**"RIVERSEDGE"**, beautiful vistas overlooking a farm, 4 BRs, 2 rooms in basement, Montgomery. **\$349,900**



**TWO HOUSES ON 21 ACRES**, more land available, Montgomery. **\$350,000**



**"RIVERSEDGE"** - Move-in condition, four BRs, cathedral ceiling in FR, sprinkler system, Montgomery. **\$419,000**



**CONTEMPORARY ON 4.9 ACRES**, 4 BRs, plus study/BR w/full bath on 1st floor, Montgomery. **\$575,000**

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**ON FAIRVIEW ROAD**, over 6 acres, quiet road, easy to commute to Princeton ..... **\$125,000**

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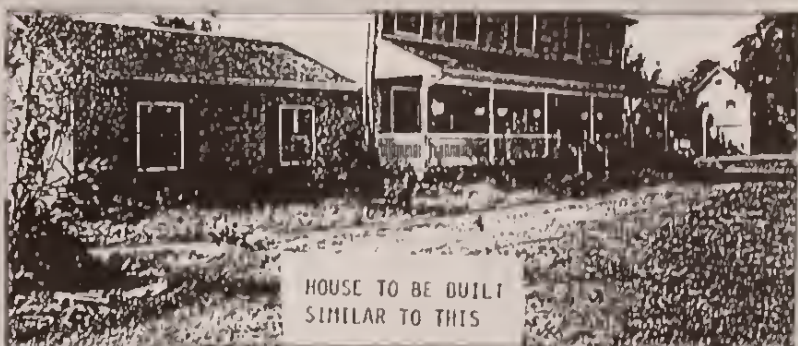
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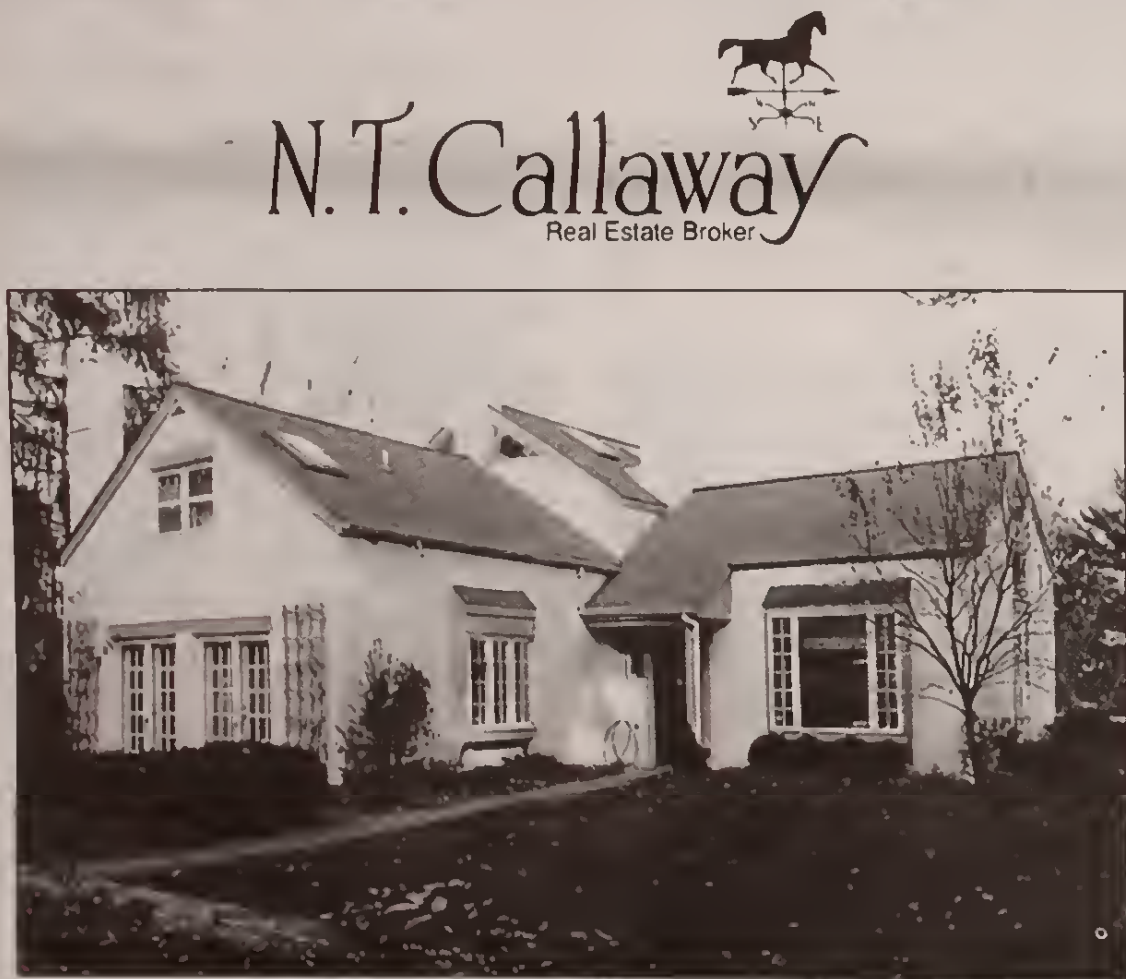
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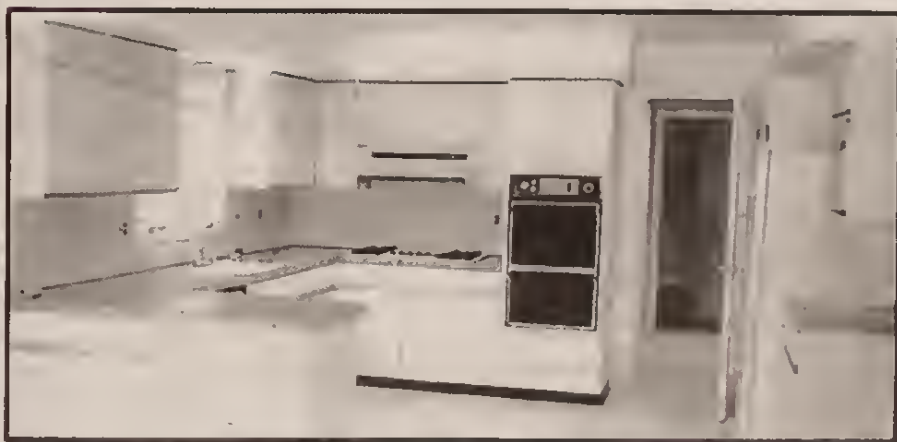


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